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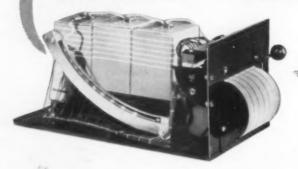
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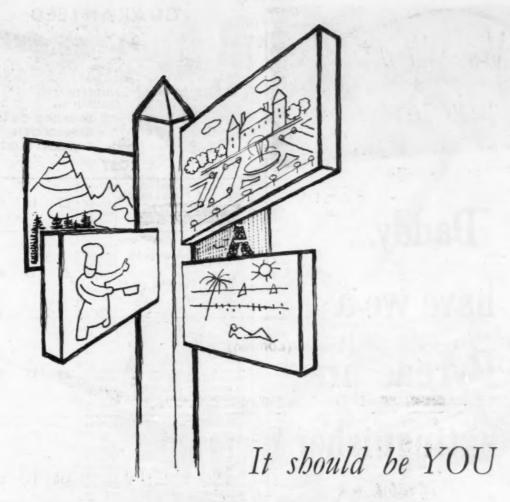
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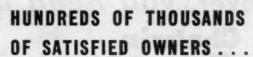
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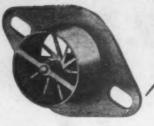
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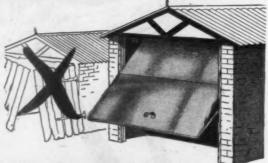
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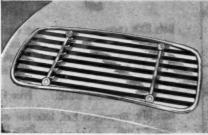
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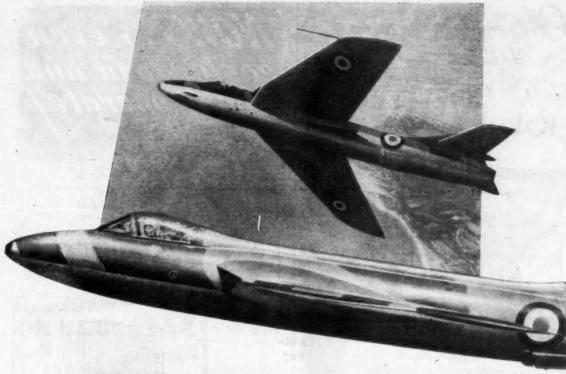




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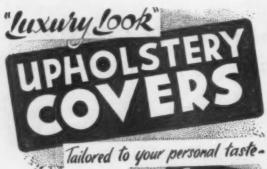
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Storm-tossed

AST week, in the House of Lords, the Road Traffic Bill was tossed on the waves of the first three days' debate in committee; some 120 amendments had been tabled against it. The Bill emerged battered, but still recognizable, the critical attitude shown to it having been manifested in two amendments carried against the Government. One of these was of considerable importance and dealt with vehicle examination, deleting the reference to authorized private examiners and restricting examination to Ministry of Transport appointed inspectors—civil servants. As the elimination of private garages from the scheme must seriously curtail the number of testing stations available, it becomes more and more difficult to see how a working test system can be evolved by the Government, for the number of vehicles in operation increases steadily towards the 6,000,000 mark. The Lord Chancellor promised that further consideration would be given to the proposal. The Government might be well advised to reconsider the scheme on the lines of a spot check system. As Lord Lucas pointed out, the driver who had an appointment for his vehicle to be tested on a certain date could make sure that it was in good condition on the day of examination, whereas a spot check would take place when the vehicle was at its everyday standard of maintenance. Certainly, the grandiose, costly, time-wasting, impracticable and ineffective scheme first proposed serves only to divert attention once again from the failure of successive Governments to provide what alone can effect any big reduction in accidents—a safe, adequate road system.

Another clause, moved by Lord Merthyr, sought to punish with imprisonment motorists found guilty of causing a person's death through reckless or dangerous driving, but this was withdrawn after assurance had been given that the Government would introduce a new clause at the report stage of the Bill. There is certainly a wide gap between a maximum penalty of two years for dangerous driving and one of life imprisonment for manslaughter, but the question arises: why create a new offence? Surely the simpler way is to increase the maximum sentence for dangerous driving so that in bad cases, especially if a man has been killed, punishment can be increased more nearly to fit the crime. The dangerous driver may be acting just as dangerously whether he kills a man or not, and, as Lord Hailsham remarked, it would be illogical to differentiate between offences which are

basically the same.

Cars by Rail

HE welcome generally given to the British Railways scheme for carrying cars by rail to Scotland during the summer touring season needs to be tempered by a realization of the absurdity which the scheme condones. On the one hand is an archaic mode of transport, running at a loss in spite of having been feather-bedded for years by politicians; on the other is its vanquisher, the car, reduced by penal taxation and the absence of proper facilities for its use to the helplessness of a cripple seeking a pickaback ride. It does not make sense.

The Englishman's affection for railway trains is, in fact, a burden on the country's economy, if this did not exist an enquiry would have been held long ago into the British railway system and an unbiased verdict given as to whether or not its survival was worth while. This question needs answering before more money is poured down the nationalized drain. In the meantime, to applaud a compromise scheme which appears efficient only because real efficiency has been ruined by extraneous factors is the world of the lunatic asylum.

The routes between the South and Scotland are scandalously inadequate, and they are cluttered up by indivisible loads which should be taken by water. An argument for the retention of railways may be neatly paraphrased in this context. Keep the steam trains, say their advocates, and use home resources of coal. indivisible loads by water, say we, and cash in on the fact that Britain is an island.



The Handa overdrive unit is compact, the use of an epicyclic gear being partly responsible for this

WING to congested road conditions at weekends in Great Britain, it is usual for a low-geared final drive to be adopted for small family cars. This ensures that top gear pulling power and acceleration, at moderate speeds, will be satisfactory. But it also results in high engine speeds in fast cruising on clear roads, such as may be the case with weekday business motorists, or with those whose pleasure motoring takes them far afield. These may like a higher top gear, for the sake of greater fuel economy and a lower rate of engine wear when travelling fast, and may not regret some loss of top gear flexibility at lower speeds. The alternative to a high top gear is an overdrive.

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The Handa device of this nature, which for some time has been available for Ford Consul and Zephyr models, has now been introduced for the current Anglia and Prefect, but not for the Popular or for the older small models. The Consul-Zephyr overdrive was described in *The Autocar*, November 12, 1954. The Anglia-Prefect model is similar. It is an epicyclic auxiliary gear box, which is fitted at the rear of the car's own gear box, and has two speeds, direct and overdrive.

Engagement is by dog clutches, which are actuated by a diaphragm unit worked by the negative pressure in the car's manifold-exhausted reservoir—a standard fitment for working the vacuum-operated windscreen wipers. The driver's control is a push-pull knob, operating a valve, and this unit is mounted in the side of the instrument panel housing on the steering column. An Anglia fitted with the Handa overdrive was recently placed at the disposal of *The Autocar* by W. J. Brown, Ltd., 339, Finchley Road, London, N.W.3,

OVERDRIVE

VARIOUS M.P.G. TESTS WITH A HANDA OVERDRIVE, NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER FORD MODELS

who have been co-operating with the makers of the device. The car was tested over a mileage amounting to nearly 1,000.

The first runs were an attempt to simulate the manner of use of a small family car employed for local work and excursions. They took place in the Home Counties, over a route which was, in approximately equal proportions, good main road, on which the speed was 35-40 m.p.h.; gently undulating country roads, at 30 m.p.h.; and residential but open roads, including two small towns. The car was driven quietly and smoothly, using the normal top gear and carrying two persons and test gear equivalent in weight to a large suitcase. This run gave 38.4 m.p.g.

The same route was traversed again, maintaining a similar average speed and driving technique but using the overdrive instead of the normal top. Changes down were necessary more frequently, but were not tiresomely so, because the Anglia has quite a large engine in relation to its weight, and the torque characteristics are good. It was found that the car ran smoothly at 30 m.p.h. in overdrive, but not when accelerating from slower speeds. The fuel consumption was 41.2 m.p.g., a gain of 2.8 m.p.g. only, so the higher gear does not bring benefits sufficient to justify the cost of the device, in the sort of motoring which was reproduced by the tests. Besides, the Anglia was more pleasing to drive in the normal top, having better flexibility, acceleration, and engine braking.

A high-speed test was carried out in the West Country, on straight and almost level moorland road, alongside which there was no cover for sheep or for other animals. There was a slight breeze, and each run was out and back, amounting to exactly 40 miles. The route was first covered in normal top, cruising at a corrected 60 m.p.h., testing maximum speed on two straights, and averaging 53 m.p.h. On one straight, maximum speed was 75 m.p.h. indicated, on a speedometer which was only 2 m.p.h. fast at 70 m.p.h. On another straight, longer but less favourable, the speed was 70 m.p.h. Sustained high speed had the adverse effect, which is normal with all cars, on fuel consumption. The figure was 26.7 m.p.g.

When the route was again covered, but using the overdrive top, the fuel consumption was 33.7 m.p.g.—a gain of 7 m.p.g. On the better straight, maximum speed was again 75 m.p.h., but on the other test stretch, it was 65 m.p.h. instead of 70 m.p.h. As a

instead of 70 m.p.h. As a general rule, however, maximum speeds in any given circumstances are about the same in either the normal or in the geared-up top. But the latter, with its reduction of r.p.m., makes such high speeds practical and economical in the matters of both fuel consumption and wear and tear. For in normal top, 75 m.p.h. is reached at 5,000 r.p.m., while in overdrive it is only 4,000 r.p.m.

It should be noted that the foregoing fuel consumptions were those recorded in sustained high speed. On a

ENGINE SPEEDS, AND PULLING POWER

		Engine speed: r.p.m.				
		1,000	2,000	3,000	4,000	5,000
Car speed: m.p.h.	{ Top Overdrive top	14,9 (19.9)	29.8 38.7	44.7 59.6	59.6 79.5	74.5 (99.4)

Engine r.p.m. and car speeds in normal top and in overdrive. The figures in brackets are not usable in practice.

				Road speed: m.p.h.				
			20	30	40	50	60	
Top Overdrive	 11	100	1 in 16	1 in 13 1 in 221	1 in 15 1 in 28	1 in 19 1 in 45	1 in 374 1 in 75	

Tapley meter readings of pulling power in lb per ton, quoted in terms of gradients climbable at a steady speed, with the test load of two persons and weight equal to a large suitcase. Although overdrive top is so high a gear (nearly 60 m.p.h. at 3,900 r.p.m.), the car can hold high cruising speeds up all the alighter main road inclines. Middle gear (normal) will take the car up 1 in 61 Overdrive middle is good for 1 in 93.

ANGLIA

DAVEY

The control valve is mounted in the instrument panel, the button protruding on the left side. The instrument clamped to the steering column is a Tapley meter for recording figures of pulling power

normal main road journey-using the Oxford Road, A40-this particular car recorded 31 m.p.g. in the original top gear, a cruising speed of 60 m.p.h. being used wherever it

was possible.

A long test journey from London to Penzance, Cornwall, was made with the car heavily loaded; both the outward and return trips were by night, when the roads were clear of traffic. Three persons were carried, and luggage filled the vacant seat and the rear locker completely. There was a slight breeze from the west, constant on both nights, and, wherever conditions permitted, a cruising speed of 60 m.p.h. or over was maintained on overdrive. In such favourable sections as Salisbury Plain and Bodmin Moor, there

were higher speeds, and the journey average (running time) was a little below 40 m.p.h.

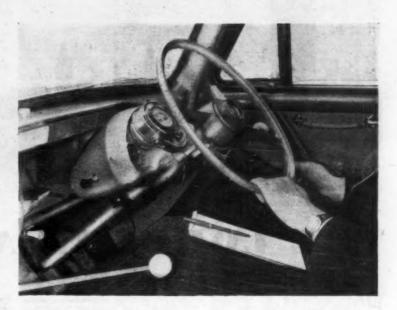
The fuel consumption was 35.5 m.p.g. on the journey to Cornwall, against the slight breeze, and 37 m.p.g. when returning to London. These were good figures for a car so heavily laden, and travelling at fast cruising speeds.

On such long journeys the reduction in engine speed resulting from the use of overdrive gave an effect of restful and easy travel. The heavily laden Anglia rode comfortably, and the brakes remained always adequate. At the end of the total mileage covered with the car, there was still almost no lost motion on the brake pedal, and the light and accurate steering was also satisfactory in fast motoring.

It was found, however, that the seat cushions were a little hard for long journeys, although they were well shaped and gave uniform support. The two front seats are separate, and their bucket squabs held the occupants comfortably on

corners.

The overdrive functioned satisfactorily, although drivers who had become used to modern synchromesh gears found its change to be a little slow. A pause of approximately one second, with the clutch out, was necessary in changing up or down. During the pause there was sometimes a slight rattle from the faces of the clutch dogs while they reached synchronized speeds. This sound was not obtrusive, nor was the faint whine that came from the epicyclic gears. In the car tested the hypoid gears of the rear axle



had a similar but louder sound, which made that from the overdrive even less noticeable.

Although overdrive top was so high a gear, quite useful ability to climb main-road inclines remained, owing to the good pulling power of the current Anglia engine. reversion to normal top was desirable for a long main-road hill, it was better to make the change, with its one-second pause, while the car was still on the level. This anticipation became instinctive and natural with the drivers concerned in the tests.

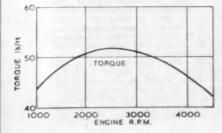
Valuable Middle Gear

The auxiliary gear box can be used to modify all the ratios of the main gear box, and although high first was not found to be of any particular usefulness, the car would start smoothly with this ratio. High middle gear, however, was a more valuable one, with its absolute maximum speed of 60 m.p.h., in place of the 45 m.p.h. of the normal second. Besides the fast climbing of quite steep hills that it made possible, it gave good acceleration between 40 and 50 m.p.h. This was useful for passing larger cars which were cruising at lower speeds in general, but were using what would normally have been their greater acceleration to try to keep ahead on all clear stretches.

Apart from this new range of middle-gear climbing and acceleration, the auxiliary box does not increase the performance of the model, but makes it more effortless and more economical. It was obvious that the longer the journey, and the higher the average speed, the greater the value of the device.

It did not complicate driving, unless, of course, an enthusiast were "playing" with it. Normally, the car was driven in its normal ratios in London, on congested main roads, and in the Cornish lanes. On all the more favourable main road journeys, even in undulating country, the car would travel happily for miles in overdrive top.

The Handa overdrive auxiliary gear box is made by Vehicle Developments, Ltd., 213-215, Gloucester Place, London, N.W.1, and the Anglia or Prefect version costs £40 10s, which is increased by a fitting charge of approximately £5



The new Anglia engine develops maximum pull-ing power at a higher d than did its predecessor. As the torque is well maintained at high r.p.m., the performance remains adequate at speed



VEHICLE TESTS: THE PROMISE HERE—THE PRACTICE IN NEW ZEALAND: A NEW ROAD OFFENCE?

IE LORDS IN ACTION

PROCEEDINGS in the House of Lords were of much more than usual interest to motorists when their Lordships dealt with the Road Traffic Bill in a three-day debate last week. They effected one major modifications to the proposests when an Opposition tion to the proposals, when an Opposi-tion amendment was carried which removed the proposal that testing of lights, brakes and steering of cars should be carried out by private garages appointed by the Minister of Transport. A proposal to delete the whole of this clause was averted by the Lord Chancellor's assurance that further consideration would be given to the remaining provisions of the clause. The effect of this was to ensure that any testing scheme which may sur-vive further operations upon the proposals will be under the direct ægts of the Minister—a Civil Service, in fact. There was considerable debate upon a

clause which it is proposed to introduce into the Bill, to provide for the punish-ment of motorists who cause the death of another person by reckless or dangerous driving, creating a new offence between dangerous driving, carrying a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment, and manslaughter with a maximum sentence

Lord Merthyr, proposing that this new offence should carry a five-year penalty, said that Section 11 of the 1930 Act was insufficient to deal with the worst cases of dangerous or reckless driving, and the alternative of manslaughter was unwieldy

and inappropriate.

Lord Hailsham argued that it was illogical to attach a special penalty to an offence which was intrinsically the same,

whether or not death was actually caused.

Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief Justice,
heartily commended Lord Merthyr's
proposal, saying that if there was reckless driving and it resulted in death it always was, and ought to be, manslaughter. But juries hated the word, associating it with murder trials, and although the Judge might tell them that they need not be

afraid that anything approaching murder was involved, they would not return ver-dicts of manslaughter. The great advan-tage of the proposal was that a simple ue could be put to a jury

Lord Goddard said that he had always thought it a reflection on the law that driving under the influence of drink was punishable only by a sentence of six months, and driving dangerously by a sentence of two years. He was glad the Bill increased the sentence for drunken driving, but for people to drive under the influence of drink was as serious as attempted murder. The trouble was that the courts would not pass proper sen-

The Lord Chancellor said the Government had been anxious to have the guidance of the House on this difficult question

As he foresaw the proposal, in the ordinary case where death had been caused by driving a vehicle either recklessly or dangerously, the Director of

Public Prosecutions would proceed, and not indict for manslaughter unless the

case was exceptional.

He assumed that the House was in general support of the proposal to con-stitute a new offence, and the Govern-ment would produce a clause at the next

stage of the Bill.

A request by Lord Brabazon for the removal of the speed limit between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. was resisted by Lord Mancroft. Lord Brabazon argued that it was absurd to have a restriction

which was often disobeyed, during a period when there were no accidents.

Lord Mancioft said it was largely a matter of opinion whether the removal of the limit would help to increase road safety, but there were a number of accidents between the hours mentioned by Lord Brahazan. Between midnight and Lord Brabazon. Between midnight and 1 a.m., he said, the accident rate was higher than for the rest of the night, and the number in the early hours of Sunday morning was alarming

Roadworthiness Tests

THE Lords' decision reported above has the effect of ruling out private garages from the proposed compulsory tests of roadworthiness. This may well mean that the initiation of testing will be substantially delayed, or even prove outside the bounds of practical application. It is, in fact, difficult to see justification for the huge expenditure which would inevitably be involved, bearing in mind the expert opinion that vehicle defects do not constitute a major factor in the road accident problem. HE Lords' decision reported above has

In New Zealand, compulsory testing is carried out by private garages under Governmental authority. Every road vehicle there is required to carry a warrant or certificate of fitness, issued within the previous six months, by one of the authorities certified for the carrying out of the necessary examination of the

vehicle concerned. The right to issue warrants may, in appropriate cases, be limited to motor cycles or to tractors only.

The warrant affirms that the vehicle has been examined and complies in all respects with the requirements of the traffic regulations concerning construction, equipment and condition of motor vehicles. Points for special examination set out by the Commissioner of Trans-port are: Brakes, head lights, rear vision mirror, warning device, windscreen wiper, tail light, wheel alignment, steering and door fastenings. It is laid down that the examination should be thorough in all cases, and no warrant should be issued unless the examiner is satisfied that the vehicle complies with the regulations and may reasonably be expected to maintain

that condition for some time. Wrongful issue of a warrant of fitness renders the garage proprietor responsible liable to have his authority cancelled.

Passenger service vehicles are required to carry, unless specifically exempted, a certificate of fitness issued by the Commissioner of Transport or an officer authorized by him, and goods service vehicles must also carry a certificate in place of a warrant. Exceptions are vehicles must also carry a certificate in place of a warrant. Exceptions are vehicles belonging to the Crown, a local authority or a public body, or a motor vehicle belonging to a farmer and used exclusively for the carriage of goods in connection with that business; in these

cases a warrant of fitness is required.

There is a warrant of fitness "for daylight use only," in which case the vehicle must not be fitted with head lights, and the written consent of the Commissioner of Transport must be obtained.

Fee which may be charged for the examination of one's motor vehicle is 5s (3s 6d in the case of motor cycles and of trailers); any adjustments or repairs made to enable the vehicle to qualify are charged at the usual rates. The signalling devices and reflectors must comply with a list of those which have received official approval. Suggested routine for the test

Foot brake: Check rods, clevises and cables, or look for leaks in hydraulic system, examine hoses and so on, and check main supply tanks; on external brakes, and internal with inspection plates which are easy to remove, check thickness of lining.

Hand brake: Check clevises and rods and cables; check thickness of linings where easily seen; check holding condition of ratchet and pawl.

Road test (or equivalent instrument test): Hand brake must hold car stationary, backwards or forwards, on one-in-five gradient; at 20 m.p.h., foot brake must stop car in less than 40ft; at 20 m.p.h., hand brake must stop car in less than 70ft.

Steering: Jack up car and test king pins nd wheel bearings; spin wheels and feel for damaged ball races in steering box; test all tie rods and drag link connections, and particularly examine all ball joints to see that slots are not so worn that they can become disconnected; see that steering box flanges are tight and that box is secure on chassis; check alignment; road test

When steering parts are worn to an extent which leaves a doubt as to whether or not replacement should be insisted on, let the road test be the deciding factor, always having regard to the conditions under which the vehicle is operating and the mileage likely to be covered during the following half-year.

Head lights: Beam must be sufficiently strong to enable nature of road surface and substantial objects to be clearly visible at 150ft under normal atmospheric conditions after dark. Main beam must be focused so that the centre of the beam does not rise above a horizontal plane when the vehicle is on a horizontal surface, and is projected either parallel to the longitudinal centre line of the vehicle or leftwards from that direction. requirements must be met under all load conditions. The dipped beam must be focused so that the centre beam descends at a rate of not less than 4in in 10ft when

the car is on a horizontal surface.

A number of other minor provisions relating to lighting regulations which are not in accord with those of this country are omitted from this résumé.

"Hereby Licensed to Drive.

ESTS of experienced drivers carried out by the British School of Motoring during 1954 revealed that as many as 25 per cent failed to reach required minimum safety standard This, the School considers, is a good representative figure which can be applied to British motorists generally; it means that the driver of every fourth car one meets would not, if subjected to a test, be passed as qualified to travel the roads

alone and without an L plate.

More than 1,500 tests of professional drivers are conducted by the B.S.M. each year on behalf of private commercial firms government departments. tests, given on all types of vehicles commercial—ensure that applicants for driving jobs are qualified on the particular vehicle which they will have to use, thus reducing the possibility of accidents. The B.S.M. claim that this system has reduced the accident rates of some fleet operators by as much as 50 per cent.

Four hundred and twenty-four failed out of 1,662 people tested in 1954. On what points did they fall short of the required standard? Three hundred and thirty-nine, or nearly 78 per cent, approached turnings too quickly, cut them or took them wide, or did not observe halt and slow signs—fundamenobserve halt and slow signs—fundamen-tals of good road behaviour. Signals when changing direction or speed were omitted or wrongly given by 330 drivers.

Whether or not to use hand signals is a subject of some argument amongst experienced motorists; to pass the test, however, signals must be given correctly, and in the instruction booklet which B.S.M. issue to their pupils it is re-commended that the hand should be used in daylight because it alters the outline a vehicle to the maximum extent; It requires a certain amount of self-discipline to give hand signals correctly and, in driving, self-discipline is a very desirable virtue."

Hand signals should be followed by an automatic signal, so that when the vehicle is actually turning, both the driver's hands will be on the wheel. Steering earned black marks for 256 drivers; some of them crossed their hands, which is not considered desirable

from a safety point of view. the hands should be evenly balanced on either side of the wheel, and the school recommends a ten to two position—which, incidentally, is favoured by police incidentally, is

Over 76 per cent did not know the Highway Code, and approximately the same number did not use the mirror properly. That is a chief cause of failure in the Ministry of Transport test, said a B.S.M. instructor; students will not use the mirror. The School advises motorists to fit an outside driving mirror in addi-

tion to the interior one.

Positioning on the road was unsatisfactory in 309 tests—sometimes the driver held the crown of the road, and sometimes he did not adjust his road position to the speed of the traffic. Think of the conditions prevailing, and adjust your speed accordingly, says the instruction booklet. Factors which must be considered are the reaction time of the driver, which varies according to the degree of alertness of the individual, his state of health and mind; the condition of the vehicle, the weather, visibility and condition of the road surface.

Braking, observation and reaction and overtaking were faulty in more than 225 people out of the 424 who failed. overtaking, incidentally, the B.S.M. advo-cate a light toot on the horn to warn the driver of the vehicle in front that he is about to be passed. Most motorists in England seem to think this is an impolite use of the horn, but surely a warning is more polite, and safer, than surprising the overtaken driver, perhaps when he is about to change course.

A memorandum was sent to the House of Lords by the B.S.M., giving suggested amendments to the Road Traffic Bill. Their instructors believe that the majority of road accidents are caused by careless-ness or unskilled driving.

One recommendation of the B.S.M. was that any person convicted of dangerous or careless driving should auto-matically be disqualified from holding a licence until he has passed another test, although they do not see why persons convicted of being drunk in charge of a car should be similarly treated.



In some States in the U.S.A. compulsory roadworthiness tests are already in force. the conveyor belt system, cars, buses and trucks come under scrutiny

NEWS and VIEWS

New Factory

WORK has begun on the site of the new car body and sheet metal fabricating factory of the Pressed Steel Co. at Stratton St. Margaret, near Swindon. The first unit of the factory will be 620% for the factory will be don. The first unit of the factory will be 630ft long and 480ft wide. It is planned to relieve the sides with square panels of stone, giving a chess-board effect. Eventually there may be a total of six such factory units on the site.

Index

THE index to volume CI of The Autocar is available at a cost of 1s, plus 11d postage, and a binding case with index may be purchased for 6s 4d, including postage. Orders should be placed with Iliffe and Sons Ltd., Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.I. The publishers can also bind the complete volume for 17s 6d, plus 1s 4d postage, and this price includes the supply of binding case and index.

The Highway Code

A PUBLICITY campaign for the new Highway Code is to be launched in April, with the backing of road safety authorities throughout the country. Theme of the April campaign will be "Get to know your Code." In May and June the slogan will be "Driving along—walking along," and in later months other schemes, stressing particular features of the Code, will be launched.

For Pioneers

MOTORISTS who held a motor cycle driving licence in 1915 are now cligible for companion membership of the Association of Pioneer Motor Cyclists, the hon, secretary of which is Mr. Ernest J. Bass, 39, Wanstead Place, Wan-stead, London, E.11.

Travelling for Health

THE procedure for obtaining a special allowance of foreign currency for health reasons has been simplified. The application should be supported by a medical certificate, signed not more than six months before, recommending

IN his best form following an afternoon spent at Blackheath, near Cape Town, I spent at Blackheath, near Cape Town, with the party of journalists visiting the Union of South Africa from London, Sir Leonard Lord made a typically racy speech at a banquet held in the city on the evening of February 16. Sir Leonard had shown the party round the new Austin assembly plant and had praised South African contractors for a well-done the completed on time and strictly with job, completed on time and strictly with-in contract price. The dinner was attended by members of the South African Government, including several Cabinet

"The quality of that building," said Sir Leonard, "is something that we have



The Porsche military vehicle on test

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the provision of currency for a stipulated period of not more than six months. If it is considered necessary on medical grounds for someone to accompany the patient, a recommendation to that effect should be endorsed on the certificate. Such a recommendation is not required if the patient and companion are husband and wife and either is over 60 years of age. Where possible, the recommenda-tion should be on a special form of certi-ficate obtainable from the Bank of Eng-

Maximum daily rate of the special allowance is—in France, for example—£4 per day for the patient and £3 per day for the companion. It is no longer necessary for such applications to be sub-mitted to Medical Advisory Council. A grant on medical grounds does not affect the right to the usual basic allowance for pleasure travel.

BLACKHEATH ON SHOW

not seen in England for many years," and he described the B.M.C. tour for the Press as "the education of the ignorant" as regards South Africa, a country of which he is very fond, and for which he sees a great future.

In response, the Hon. Paul Sauer, Minister for Lands, welcomed Sir Leonard as "almost a South African" and said that British cars had now changed their indifferent reputation into a good one. In speaking of roads in the Union, he told In speaking of roads in the Union, he told a story of the motorist who asked, a local in the hinterland what the road was like for the remainder of his journey. "Oh," was the reply, "except where it has been made up it is really quite good."

S.M.M.T. Chief Executive

MR. STANLEY CLARK has been ap-Mr. STANLEY CLARK has been ap-pointed Chief Executive of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, following a reorganization con-sequent upon the departure of Mr. R. Gresham Cooke, Director of the Society for eight years, on his election as Mem-ber of Parliament for Twickenham. Mr. Clark a chartered accountant, issued the Clark, a chartered accountant, joined the S.M.M.T. in January, 1946. As Chiel Executive, Mr. Clark will continue to have



Mr. Stanley E. Clark

control of the organization of the Motor, Commercial Motor and other exhibitions at Earls Court organized by the Society. Mr. Cooke practised as a barrister until



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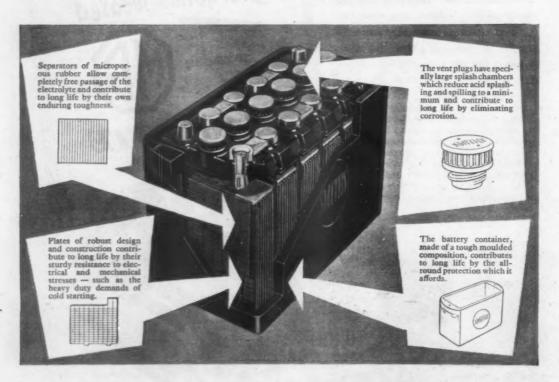
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NEWS and VIEWS

he became secretary of the British Federation in 1935. From 1938 to 1946 he was secretary of the United Steel Companies.

Driving Tests for Eire?

THE possibility that the Eire Government may soon introduce a driving test on similar lines to that of Great Britain is exercising the minds of the country's 440,000 motorists, who are anxious to know whether those who already hold licences may be required to take a driving test. Although no official assurance is forthcoming, a spokesman is reported to have said that it is unlikely that those holding current iicences would be required to take the test.

Institute Dinner

MANY of the motor industry's highest executives were among the 750 members and guests of the Institute of British Carriage and Automobile Manufacturers at the annual dinner and dance at Grosvenor House, London, W.1, last Tuesday. Speeches were only four in number and were commendably brief, Mr. J. W. Shirley, president of the National Federation of Vehicle Trades, proposing the toast of the Institute. The president of the I.B.C.A.M., Mr. W. Curtis Maton, now in his third year of office, replied, after which Mr. Kenneth Horne, the vice-president, toasted the guests in his inimitable style, Mr. W. J. Connolly, Master of the Worshipful Company of Coachmakers and Coach Harness Makers of London, displaying a pretty wit in his response.

Radar Speed Check

AT the request of the Minister of Buckinghamshire, Hertfordshire and the city of Cambridge have been experimenting on the road with radar speed meters of the type which has been used in the United States for the enforcement of the speed limit. In America a sign is placed on a road where the

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QUESTION TIME AT B.M.T.A.

MEMBERS of the British Motor Trade
Association—the organization which
has been subjected to a good deal of publicity recently through its placing of cutprice sellers of motor tyres on a supplies
stop list—held a Press conference at the
Association's headquarters in Fitzhardinge
Street, London, last week, at which Press
representatives were invited to fire questions on the Association's work at a panel
of retailer members.

The questions were many and varied; in the answers it was repeatedly stressed that the B.M.T.A. is not a price fixing organization, and it does not support price rings. The members include both retailers and manufacturers; the latter give a written undertaking that the prices which they wish to have protected are not fixed in collaboration with other manufacturers. If a person or concern is alleged to be selling price-fixed goods above or below that price, investigation and restraining action is taken by the B.M.T.A.

Asked how the situation in this country compared with that in North America, the secretary, Mr. K. C. Johnson-Davies, said in America price maintenance was under the force of law, whereas in this country

only at the request of the manufacturer

concerned.

any price maintenance system was specifically forbidden recourse to the law.

A member pointed out that the price maintenance system fought overcharging as well as undercharging, and another member said the B.M.T.A. was really the police force of the industry

police force of the industry.

During discussion of tyre prices, members of the panel said that the dealer paid 15 per cent below retail price—apart from a small settlement discount for payment within a fixed period—for car tyres; for giant tyres the percentage was seven and a half. One of the conditions of sale was that the retailer must maintain premises at which tyres could be serviced and changed. But for the price maintenance scheme, the public would have had to pay a great deal more for tyres since the war, and in fact in Great Britain tyres were cheaper than anywhere else in the world.

When the questioning turned to stop lists, members of the panel said that to place a person on the stop list was exceptional—the usual action was to warn or to impose a small fine, and obtain an undertaking not to break the conditions of sale again. At present there are no names on the general stop list; 74 on the vehicle list, three on the spare parts lists and 13 on the tyres list.

radar meter is in use. From time to time the meter is read and if a vehicle is travelling at an excessive speed, it is pulled up.

The experiment went on for a week in the police districts referred to, for the purpose of obtaining first-hand information on how the apparatus works. The police chiefs concerned have sent their reports, which are confidential, to the Minister.

Aluminium for Long Life?

ENGINEERS of the General Motors Corporation of America claim to have developed a process of coating some

steel parts of a car engine with aluminium in such a way as to increase the life of the component by as much as 100 per cent. An even coating of aluminium is achieved by spraying direct on to the metal part and then heating in a flux bath until the coating melts. It is claimed that the process secures its results by protecting the parts from oxidation and corrosion. The technique is said to be particularly well suited to the treatment of car engine valves, which on test have had lasted twice as long as untreated valves of the same steel under the same test conditions. The process is being applied to other moving parts of a car engine, and it is expected that it will also be of value in other high temperature applications.



MR. A. F. DE JONQUET, director of Iliffe and Sons Ltd. and Louis Cassier Co., Ltd., died suddenly on February 17 in a nursing home at Hove, Sussex. He was in his fifty-ninth year. For 33 years he had been intimately connected with Great Britain's motor industry. In the last 10 years his increasing

Mr. A. F. de JONQUET

responsibilities brought him into contact with the wide range of Britain's leading industries, and his charm and courtesy were well known.

He was born in London and educated in England and in Paris, where he intended to take an engineering degree at the Sorbonne University. The outbreak of the 1914 war found him on holiday in what was then known as Bohemia. He made his way back through suitzerland to Free-

his way back through
Switzerland to England, where in April, 1915, he joined
the Inns of Court O.T.C. and obtained
a commission in the King's Own
Yorkshire Light Infantry, with which
regiment he served in France on the
Belgian sector until 1917, when he was
seconded to the R.F.C. In 1919 he was
demobilized and started his business

career in London on a farming journal. In 1921 he joined the firm of Iliffe and Sons Ltd. as an advertisement representative for The Autocar, in which capacity he very soon won the respect of all with whom he came into contact. Behind his expansive smile, as many may have found to their cost, lay a will of cast-iron firmness. But nothing was too good for his staff and always he saw that he obtained it for them. He swept through the years with gracious charm first to become in charge of the Advertisement Department of Iliffe and Sons Ltd. and later a director of both that Company and three associated companies. Yet he remained what he always had been—a man who understood his fellows and believed in good fellowship, and above all a man who knew the secret of how to make the most of life. He is survived by his wife, in whose bereavement his many friends, colleagues and acquaintances share.

The funeral took place last Tuesday at the Downs Crematorium, Brighton, Sussex. A memorial service will be held at the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy, Savoy Street, Strand, W.C.2, on Tuesday, March 1, at noon.

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

Manna from Heaven

THERE are those to whom the disorganization caused by a good fall of snow is a source of genuine pleasure and amusement; as long as I can get to the office more or less on time, I agree with them. But I do not think I should have enjoyed a colleague's recent

One morning during the recent heavy snow, while it was still dark, the postman called at his door. "What's it like out?" the G.P.O. was asked. "Roads are terrible," was the reply, "there's nine buses stuck on the hill." "Oh, Lord," said my colleague, "I suppose it's time I went and joined them." "You'll be lucky if you get out of the garage," the postman said, "there's a fir tree down across the drive."

The next hour was spent in sawing it up and towing the pieces away.

No Middle Cut?

WRITING from Ontario, a correspondent chides me in kindly fashion for the publication of the paragraph, concerning prices in British Columbia, which appeared under the heading "Middle Cut" in the December 17 issue. There is no middle cut in B.C., he says, to account for price variations, and instances the Ford as a typical example of retailing. The price list which he sends shows that Ford products are negligibly dearer in Vancouver than they are in Montreal and Halifax (thirty dollars for the Anglia). To the manufacturers' prices need be added only licences, predelivery inspection charge, heater charge and any other extras. British Columbia, he says charges a 3 per cent tax for social security, and licence



Social security

fees are higher than in most provinces, but not as high as in the U.K

Products of the major British companies are marketed by overseas subsidiaries of the company, such as Ford, Austin, Morris, Rootes and Standard of Canada; British Motor Corporation products retail at the same price from coast to coast, in spite of the distances involved from east to west. By contrast, the domestic product, manufactured in Ontario, is priced f.o.b. factory and shipped overland (if I may use the expression) by expensive rail or road transport, adding \$250 for a popular

My correspondent makes it plain that I owe B.C. an apology, and also that he enjoys the controversies started by these paragraphs; such interest is what keeps them going, and I am grateful to correspondents who write to me, especially when they conclude, as does this one, with such a salutary Ministerial statement as that of the Alberta Minister of Highways: "Highways cost nothing-they pay for them-Mr. Boyd-Carpenter, please



Sizable stone

Rare Railway Accident

THE Scribal car has been in a railway accident! No, it was not at a level crossing, but in passing under a bridge on which workmen were attending to the permanent way. A sizable stone fell from the bridge and, if it had to hit the car, it could not have chosen a more suitable spot for minimizing the damage. It landed plumb on the bezel of the left-side head lamp, which, being of curved section, acted nicely as a shock absorber, receiving a considerable dent in so doing. The dent will probably be hammered out quite easily.

Even if a new bezel should prove necessary the cost will be only a few shillings, but had my arrival under the bridge been a fraction of a second earlier the stone might have made a nasty dent in the bonnet or in the roof panels, and the repair and necessary respraying afterwards might easily have

run into pounds.

Inevitably I was reminded of the notice which used to appear in railway carriages (and may still do so for all I know) to the effect that bottles and similar articles should not be thrown out of carriage windows for fear of hurting men working on the line. expect that, conversely, men working on the line are warned not to let hard objects fall off the bridges. The stone could, of course, just as easily have landed on a pedestrian's head as on my Happily this form of accident car. must be extremely rare.

Instructive

70U would not think that 900 people would attend an instructional evening on the subject of vehicle instruments and heaters, even if they were the products of the largest manufacturers of such things. I was flabbergasted by the sight of Reading's Olympia with such a crowd on a recent evening. The occasion concluded with quiz on instrument servicing and allied subjects, and the questions were phrased with canny good humour while indicating a genuine search for knowledge. One which particularly interested me was, "Why do the motoring journals find it necessary to publish true and indicated speeds in their road tests of new cars?" and the and the answer was that an inaccuracy of 5 per cent is tolerated in speedometers (actually the law tolerates up to plus or minus 10 per cent at a speed of 30 m.p.h.). There is a hint of ingenuousness about this answer and I wish that car manufacturers could agree that the optimistic ' speedometer should be Speedometer manufacturers have no difficulty whatsover, I am sure, in producing consistently accurate

Around the hall were the company's other products displayed for cursory study. Your Scribe was due for a much closer lesson than implied thereby. On the way home (with digressions) I had a flat tyre on the crown of Chertsey Bridge, Surrey. The time was 12.45 a.m. and it was raining. It always is, so that my intimate contact with the company's jack was, none the less, a short one-a record pit stop, you might



Playpen

Toddlers

BY one of London's famous hotels, cars had come to a complete stop with, seemingly, no escape either backwards or forwards. It struck me as a little incongruous that the only way to get through was by walking. It struck me also that some of the motorists who have lost the use of their legs will have to start finding it again if congestion gets much worse in the city. I have started right away by buying a play-

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IMPORTANT: Shell X-100 10W/ 30 gives best results in fourstroke petrol engines in good mechanical condition. Like all the Shell X-100 range of oils it is detergent, and if you have not been using a detergent oil you are recommended to drain the sump after the first 500 miles on the new grade and refill with fresh oil.

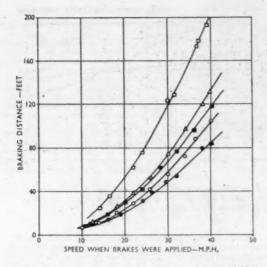
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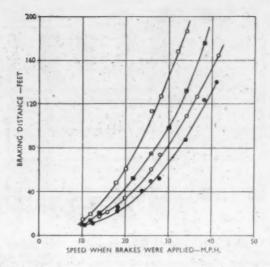


Fig. 1: a comparative graph showing braking distances on dry concrete

- All four wheels braked
 Rear brakes only
 One rear brake disconnected
 One front brake disconnected

Fig. II: a similar graph showing braking distances on wet concrete

INSULT TO INJURY

New Roads, Not New Tests, to Cut Accidents

By GORDON SHARPE, A.M.I.Mech.E., M.S.A.E.

In the new Road Traffic Bill, much in the news at present, one controversial clause enables the Minister of Transport, in the words of the official explanation, "... to require that motor vehicles shall not be used unless their condition and that of their equipment (e.g., steering, brakes and lighting) has been examined, and to appoint examiners or set up testing stations where the examinations can be carried out..." The British motorist, after paying purchase tax, road tax and petrol tax, may yet thus be entitled to use his own car on the roads only if it meets with the approval of some Ministry-appointed officials, as yet unnamed.

This provision of the Bill presumably has been prompted by the high road-accident rate, which is a matter of considerable concern to everyone. Unfortunately the scheme cannot be expected to bring about any appreciable reduction in the number of accidents, and it would appear rather that the Government intends to place this additional imposition on the road user merely to impress the public at large that something is being done. The Minister knows very well that the appalling condition of the roads, and their inadequacy for the ever-increasing volume of traffic, is the primary cause of accidents. He is also aware that this is due to the fact that trifling sums of money have been spent on the roads for many years past, and that had but half the annual income from taxation of road transport of all types been used for the purpose for which it was intended the present serious position would not have arisen.

Before the increased—though still inadequate—road development plan begins to take effect, the accident rate will almost certainly rise, or at least maintain its present level. The Government, no doubt, hopes that in the intervening years the scapegoats will be those individuals who are found to have defective vehicles and are fined (or imprisoned?) for using them without test certificates. Publicity given to these cases will doubtless serve for a time to distract attention from the root cause of accidents. If the vast sums of money to be wasted on the testing scheme were directed instead to road improvement, the accident

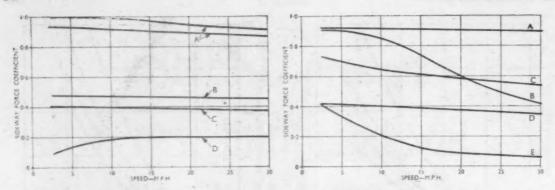
rate would be reduced more effectively and permanently. Can the Government honestly say that it is deeply concerned at the number of deaths and injuries received on the roads when it is preparing to spend, immediately, more than twice as much money on modernizing the railways as on making the roads safe?

Brake testing would appear to be the main object of compulsory vehicle inspections. How will they be tested, and what will be the minimum standard, has not been specified, but the whole question was reviewed by the Road Research Laboratory of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research—whose reports are authoritative—in a paper published in 1953.* This Government department found that "the friction between tyre and road is of fundamental importance in relation to braking performance, and should be as high as possible under both wet and dry conditions. On a good non-skid road some vehicles may not have sufficient braking power to lock the wheels, and in this case the condition and adjustment of the braking system, rather than the friction between tyre and road, determines the deceleration or braking performance of the vehicle.

Some vehicles, we are told, might not have sufficient braking power on good road surfaces, but the percentage of them to the total on the road is small. What is not said is that every vehicle on the road with brakes of acceptable standard is liable to be involved in accidents due to skidding on the many hundreds of miles of road which have poor surfaces whether they are wet or dry. All that the compulsory tests will do will be to improve the standard of braking of a small minority in optimum conditions, and incidentally increase their liability to skid on bad road surfaces.

The research engineers say that: "Unfortunately it is still not uncommon to find roads where the surface becomes slippery in wet weather, or to pass suddenly from one surface which is non-skid and safe, to another which is slippery and potentially dangerous. It is not until all road surfaces have a high frictional coefficient when wet that the full

^{*} The Braking Performance of Motor Vehicles and Brake Testing, by H. J. H. Starks,



Graph on the left (Fig. III) shows frictional coefficients at speeds up to 30 m.p.h. on different surfaces—A, clean and dry; B, dry with loose sand; C, wet with loose sand; and D, ice covered. On the right (Fig. IV) are typical results on wet surfaces—A, best surfaces; B and E, smooth looking surfaces; C and D, rough, coarse textured surfaces.

INSULT TO INJURY continued

advantage of good braking performances will be obtained." It is known that the percentage of new cars involved in accidents due to skidding, both on dry and wet roads, is higher than that of cars registered before 1939 Since the number of new cars is increasing and the number of old ones decreasing, it follows, then, that accidents due to skidding are likely to increase. This is the price of powerful braking on bad roads. On a poor surface the deceleration provided by brakes which are not so powerful may well be the maximum possible on that surface—and the driver retains the inestimable advantage of being able to steer out of trouble whenever possible. Admittedly there are other factors than minimum stopping distance to be considered

when testing vehicle brakes

But the Road Research Laboratory has found that the decrease in braking efficiency with front or rear braking only, or the inoperation of one front or rear brake, is less than that owed to the decrease in friction coefficient between a dry and wet surface. This is shown in Figs. I and II, from which it can be seen that braking with either one front or one rear brake disconnected on a dry surface is as good as the best obtainable with all four wheels braking evenly on a wet surface. The surface on which the tests were made-concrete-is among the best to be found on the roads today. From the graphs it would appear that the respective coefficients in the dry and wet conditions were in the nature of 0.8 and 0.6, which is an unusually close relationship

When the compulsory testing scheme comes into forceas it undoubtedly may, if only because somebody, and certainly not successive Governments, must be blamed for the high accident rate-the dutiful motorist will take his car into the testing station as directed and come away with a document certifying that his brakes can stop his car from 30 m.p.h. in 40ft. But perhaps less than a mile away he may be involved in an accident arising from the circumstance that the car could not be stopped in 100ft from 30 m.p.h.-because the road surface had the low friction coefficient of 0.4, which

A paper entitled "The Skid-Resisting Properties of Roads and Tyres," presented to the Institution of Mechanical Engineers by G. Grime and C. G. Giles, describes the work of the Road Research Laboratory on this important subject. Graphs reproduced here (Figs. III and IV) showed the results obtained on various surfaces. They are certainly not encouraging, though they refer only to speeds below

30 m.p.h. Modern traffic often travels faster than that, and appreciation of this is shown by the authors . . . resistance measurements have recently been made on wet surfaces at speeds up to over 100 m.p.h. These show that coefficients continue to decrease up to the highest speeds at which measurements have been made; on a surface with an exceptionally good performance such as that shown by curve

A in Fig. IV, for example, the coefficient at 100 m.p.h. would probably be of the order of 0.5. On other more typical wet surfaces, coefficients at this speed would probably be of the order of 0.2-0.3 and, with some, the figure would probably be as low as 0.1."

When the number of different types of surface over which one may travel in so short a distance as 10 miles is considered, this is a sobering thought, not so much to the driver of the high-performance car, who is usually sensitive to such variations, as to the man who cruises at up to 60 or 70 m.p.h. in a normal saloon without the same delicacy of control.

With regard to the condition of tyres, it is pointed out in the paper that the two important features are tread pattern and hardness of tread rubber. But of these two factors it is said that . . . "To some extent their role is a secondary one, however, since it has been found that their effectiveness depends, to a greater extent than is often realized, upon the characteristics of the road surface on which they are employed." Once again the onus is not on the vehicle manufacturer or user, but upon those responsible for the roads.

Lengthy Procedure

There is no simple and quick method of assessing the true braking performance of vehicles on the road. Meticulous care is taken by brake manufacturers in the effort to achieve truly comparative results, and lengthy procedure is involved. Any compulsory testing system which would be practical must necessarily be abbreviated, and therefore could only partially achieve its object. Furthermore, owing to the large number of vehicles of all types on the road and the high rate of increase, it might be five years before a testing scheme was fully operative. By that time the percentage of pre-war cars could be very

Considerable technical advances since the war have resulted in post-war car braking systems which, compared with their pre-war counterparts, are more powerful, more stable, have greater reliability and are easier to adjust. It is mainly the earlier pre-war cars which suffer from poor braking performance, but no amount of testing will cure inherent faults in the braking systems of these cars. They may receive sufficient attention to get them through a compulsory test but, before long, most of them will have lost their tune and will be back to their relatively inefficient normal.

There was a time when it is possible that the testing scheme might have achieved a small measure of success, but that was in 1945 and the succeeding five years. The idea is 10 years out of date and the road improvement plan itself almost too late.

Other aspects of these papers were discussed in The Autocar under the title "Geometry of Braking" on December 10, 1954

The graphs are reproduced from the papers referred to in the text, and Experimental Increasingations on the Braking Performance of Motor Vehicles, by M. J. B. Starks and B. D. Lister.

Home Servicing Kit

THE idea behind a new home servicing kit is to provide a few simple, useful things, the price of £1 5s being less than the sum of what the items would cost individually. The contents are:

individually. The contents are:

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servicing kit. The items are: Flexible plastic funnel, rubber grease nipple caps, hand cleaner, a battery filling bottle cap, and a brass syringe for goar oil

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ing before greasing, and also prevent the formation of an obstinate core of dirt in the nipple; this is an accessory which has been commended in past reviews and

Home Servicing Supplies, 225, Bellegrove Road, Welling, Kent, are the suppliers of the kit.

Eversure's new petrol can, with its hinged funnel in the folded position

Filling Without Spilling

MANY cars have a fuel tank filler which is easy of access only to the mozzle of a hose, so that it is almost impossible to use the contents of a spare petrol can without spilling some over the coachwork, and sometimes also the luggage locker and wings.

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The filling funnel hinged away from the can, and in use

hinges away from the normal stowage position along the top of the can, and becomes a filling funnel, incorporating a fine, gauze filter. When closed, its nozzle is protected from dirt by a cap.

The Filla can and pourer has welded in contract became here we have except.

joints and is painted brown, blue or poly-chromatic silver. It weighs 41th, measures 1ft by 9in by 3in—a slim shape which helps stowage—and costs £1 19s 6d.

Pure Water

A WATER filter and softener called the Tapstiller has been introduced by Douglas Holt (Est. 1919) Ltd., 5, Eagle Street, London, W.C.I. The base is a polythene, flexible, plastic bottle. Into this screws another polythene container, filled with chemically active regions. When

this screws another polythene container, filled with chemically active resins. When the bottle is squeezed, tap water is filtered free of minerals which otherwise would deposit "kettle scale."

It costs 5s 6d. Chemical refills are 3s, and one can see when refilling is necessary, because the resins change colour from dark brown to pale. According to the "hardness" of water used, each refill will produce from one to 20 sallons of fill will produce from one to 20 sallons of fill will produce from one to 20 gallons of purified water. There is a larger size of the device for garages, costing 7s 6d. This is a popular application of an estab-lished industrial chemical process.



The Tapstiller: the water filtering and soft-ening element is removable when the water bottle needs refilling

Heater Kits

THERE are additions to the specialized versions of the basic K-L Monitor car interior heater, in which brackets and other installation details are tailored to fit particular models. The K-L 54/Hillman is for the Hillman Minx, Marks IV to VI

and VIII, and the Husky. The 54/Minor is for the Morris Minor Series II. Both cost £10 10s, and the makers are the Key-Leather Co., Ltd., 5, Urswick Road, London, E.9.

The K-L heater has its own radiator, mounted in a housing with a variable speed fan and motor, and coupled to the car's cooling water system by hoses. Wind.

car's cooling water system by hoses. Wind-screen demister and defroster fishtails and ducts are provided. Experience with the heater in another edition, in a staff car, has shown that it is effective, sturdily made and satisfactory in service.

First Aid

A PACKAGE of first-aid dressings for motorists to carry is being made by Aidpax, 766, Springburn Road, Glasgow, N. In a waterproof nylon satchel are:— A tube of antiseptic cream, three bandages, long safety pins, cotton-wool and gauze dressing. The price is 6s.

More Luggage Room

AN increase in the accommodation available in the luggage locker of the Morris Minor saloon is provided by a deep-domed replacement lid which is supplied by the Alexander Engineering Co., Ltd., Haddenham, Buckinghamshire. It is claimed that the lid, which is of glass-reinforced plastic, can be fitted in 30 minutes; the price is £12 10s ex works. The replacement lid, which is supplied in red oxide finish ready for spraying to the body colour, is jig bored for ease of fitting. The effect of the doming on the lines of the locker, and the increase of accommodathe locker, and the increase of accommoda-tion it provides, may be judged from the accompanying illustration.

A bustle for the Morris Minor, by the Alexander Engineering Co.





Bright strips at the waistline and at the of length. Direc-indicators are built Jacking sockets can be seen below the body towards the rear of the frant door. A trap door encloses the fuel filler cap, and over-riders are fitted to the bumpers

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RILEY PATHFINDER SALOON

HIS journal has awaited with interest the opportunity to road test the Riley Pathfinder, which was first announced at the London Show in 1953. Although it has been a long time coming, it is a car well worth waiting for. Completely different in appearance from previous models, it follows Riley tradition, being powered by the well-known 2½-litre high-camshaft four-cylinder engine. This is installed in a new chassis which carries the four-door, fiveseater body. Like the previous 2½-litre which it supersedes, it is a long, low car, but the traditional body has been replaced by one with modern full-width styling which is serodynamically functional and particularly pleasing. The clean, sweeping lines enable it to bear comparison with bodies produced by Continental coachbuilders.

With a basic price of £875, the Pathfinder combines coach bear with a basic price of £875, the Pathfinder combines and bear with a basic price of £875, the Pathfinder.

good looks with satisfactory fuel consumption, and high performance and handling qualities that will more than satisfy the enthusiastic driver. The Riley is a particularly good all-round car. For example, the detail fittings and interior finish have not been spared in the interest of weight

saving. Equally important, the car has not been geared to give a very high maximum speed under particularly favourable conditions at the expense of lively acceleration which can be used every time the car is driven. It is very much a driver's car, and responds well to skilled handling.

The engine has a relatively long stroke, the stroke-bore ratio being 1.49 to 1; it develops its maximum b.h.p. at a modest 4,400 r.p.m., although the maximum torque is fairly high in the speed range at 3,000 r.p.m. The unit is robust and built to stand much hard driving. At very low speeds the engine is noticeably a large four-cylinder, but the slight lack of smoothness ceases to become apparent even before the driver leaves a built-up area to give the car its head on the open road. The car can be accelerated from as low as 10 miles an hour on top gear, but if maximum performance is required the gears should be freely used.

The engine starts easily, but during the test, much of which was carried out with air temperatures around freezwhich was carried out with air temperatures around freezing point, it was necessary to drive for three or four miles
after a completely cold start before pushing the mixture
control right in. It could be pushed partly in almost as
soon as the engine had fired. With low ambient tempera-

soon as the engine had fired. With low ambient tempera-tures the water temperature gauge did not reach the "normal" position, and on one 100-mile run almost the entire radiator grille was covered without raising the water temperature above the "normal" mark on the gauge.

The transmission consists of a dry single plate clutch and a four-speed gear box with synchromesh on second, third and top gears. The clutch is light to operate, but on one or two occasions during over 1,000 miles of testing some clutch judder was exercised when starting from sest some clutch judder was experienced when starting from rest. During the standing-start acceleration tests a certain amount of clutch spin was noticed, particularly between third and top gear; this did not occur during normal road driving.



The familiar Riley radiator grille is built on to the bonnet lid, the dummy filler cap forming the safety catch release. There are twin fag lamps, one on each side of the radiator, just above the number plate, and the side lights are placed below the main head lamps

The gear-change lever is on the right-hand side of the floor. This is a convenient position, and enables a third person to be carried on the front seat; the test car was provided with separate front seats which can be supplied at no extra charge. The change mechanism is robust; it works well, has an easy action, and permits fast gear changing. Slight difficulty was experienced occasionally in engaging first gear. The synchromesh is effective. The gear ratios are arranged to provide uniform steps, normal change points occurring at 20, 40 and 60 m.p.h. An extra 10 m.p.h. can be used on all gears, if required, without over-speeding the engine.

all gears, if required, without over-speeding the engine. The combination of a long wheelbase and a wide track results in a car that holds the road very well indeed. The suspension—by torsion bars at the front and coil springs at the rear—provides a smooth, level ride, and the standard of comfort in both front and rear compartments is high. The suspension is well damped; it is suited to high-speed driving on good roads, yet the degree of flexibility provided is adequate for rough and bumpy tracks. Driven "two up," the car has a slight understeer, and the directional stability is particularly good. The addition of rear passengers and luggage tends to reduce the understeer characteristics unless the rear tyre pressures are adjusted accordingly. The handling qualities of the Pathfinder inspire confidence, and it is a car in which a cruising speed of 80 can appear slow because of the degree of comfort and excellence of handling.

The Pathfinder has a turning circle of only 35ft 6in, which enables it to be manœuvred very easily. The steering is accurate and the car can be cornered with precision. It has a satisfactory self-centring action, but a slight vibration is transmitted back through the mechanism to the driver's hands. At normal driving speeds the steering is light, yet in spite of its 3½ turns from lock to lock it is a trifle heavy when manœuvring the car in a confined space at low speed.

when manœuvring the car in a confined space at low speed. The hydraulically operated brakes are vacuum servo assisted and use a two-trailing shoe system at the front, with leading and trailing shoes at the rear. This system works well and provides adequate braking at relatively low pedal pressures. The brakes are progressive, and during the test they remained in balance after a number of stops from speeds around 100 m.p.h. To reduce routine maintenance, automatic adjusters are fitted to the front shoes. Towards the end of the test very light pedal pressure caused some brake squeal, but this disappeared when the pedal pressure was increased. An "umbrella" type of handbrake lever is mounted to the left of the steering column; it operates the rear brakes through a mechanical linkage.

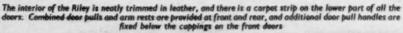


The right-hand side of the driving seat is cut away to provide clearance for the gear lever. In addition to the glove locker there is an extra pocket on the inside of the body above the throttle pedal

Although the Pathfinder has a low overall height, the distance from floor to roof is ample. This has been achieved by sweeping out the chassis frame aide members between the wheels, and placing the floor between the frame members instead of on top of them. This permits a generous seat height which results in a very comfortable driving position. The pedals are well laid out and are nicely spaced. They are correctly positioned in relation to the steering wheel, which is adjustable by means of a sliding spline arrangement on the lower end of the steering column. The one criticism of the driving position is that there is little room away from the clutch pedal for the driver's left foot, which has to rest on the irregularly shaped cover over the central tunnel.



The test car was fitted with glass deflectors on the front windows which can also be pivoted to act as forward facing air scoops





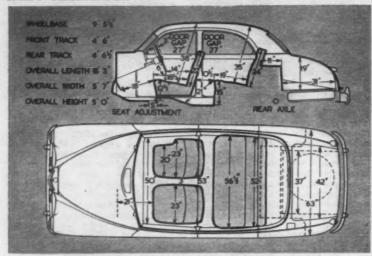
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ROAD TEST

From the driving seat there is good all-round visibility, and the plated strip on top of the left wing can be seen from the driving seat. The screen pillars are relatively thick, but they are sufficiently far away from the driver's eyes not to form a serious blind spot. The rear side windows extend well back to about an inch in front of the rear seat squab. This, in conjunction with the large rectangular rear window, results in a very good field of vision in the three-quarter rear direction. The rear view mirror, attached to the top of the windscreen, is provided with a small steady bracket, the rubber end of which presses against the windscreen to prevent mirror vibration. The mirror does not obstruct the driver's forward vision and provides an effective rear view; it is fitted with a dipping device to minimize head light reflections from following traffic at night. The twin windacreen wipers cover a very large area of the screen, leaving only a small triangular section at the top corner of each side of the screen unwiped. The blades stop at the end of their

stroke automatically when they are switched off. With the exception of the clock all the instruments which include speedometer with trip and total mileage recorders; tachometer, ammeter, oil pressure, water tempera-ture and fuel gauges—are mounted in three circular dials in a recessed pressing in front of the driver. The pressing and the instrument dials have a matt black finish to prevent reflections. The instruments are illuminated by concealed lights which cause the green figures on the dials to glow. An additional position on the panel light switch is provided to operate a light for the trip and total mileage recorders on the speedometer. The clock is mounted above the

RILEY PATHFINDER



Measurements in these ½in to Ift scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed

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PRICE (basic), with four door saloon body, £375 0s 0d.

British purchase tax, £365 14s 2d.

Total (in Grest Britain), £1,240 14s 2d.

Extras: Radio £47 14s 6d.

Heater standard equipment.

ENGINE: Capacity: 2,443 c.c. (149 cu in). Number of cylinders: 4. Bore and stroke: 80.5 × 120 mm (3.169 × 4.725in).

Inclined overhead valves in hemispherical combustion chambers; pushrod and rocker operation.

Compression ratio: 7.25 to 1.

B.H.P.: 110 at 4,400 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton

laden 63.4).
Torque: 134 lb ft at 3,000 r.p.m.
M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 20.1.
WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel), 31½ cwt (3,486

Weight distribution (per cent): F, 52.2; R, 47.8.

Laden as tested: 34f cwt (3,886 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.59.

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BRAKES: Type: F, Two trailing shoe:
R, leading and trailing shoe.

Method of operation: F, hydraulic, servo;
R, hydraulic, servo assisted.

Drum dimensions: F, 12in diameter; 24in wide.

Lining area: F, 103.5 sq in. R, 99 sq in (116.8 sq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 6.00—16in.
Pressures (lb per sq in): F, 27; R, 27 (normal).
F, 30; R, 30 (for fast driving).

TANK CAPACITY: 13 Imperial gallons. Oil sump, 121 pints. Cooling system, 171 pints.

Cooling system, 17‡ pints.

TURNING CIRCLE: 35ft 6in (L and R).

Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 3‡.

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 9ft 5‡in.

Track: F, 4ft 6in, R, 4ft 6‡in.

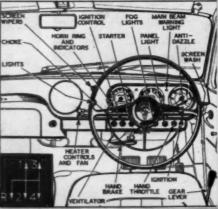
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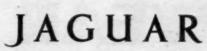
Width: 5ft 7in.
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Frontal area: 20.46 sq ft (approximately).
BLECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 63
ampert-hour battery.
Head lights: Double dip; 42-36 watt bulbs.
SUSPENSION: Front, independent, torsion
bars and wishbones. Rear, coil springs,
radius arms and Panhard rod.





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The spare wheel is carried in a tray below the luggage locker, and this can be raised or lowered by a screw mechanism in the floor of the luggage compartment. The electric fuel pump is housed in the right-hand side of the locker

front side windows, and these can be hinged forward to act as air scoops to assist in ventilating the car in very hot weather.

In keeping with the character of the car, polished hard-wood is used for the facia and part of the door cappings, and the interior of the body is neatly trimmed in leather and carpet. Two interior lights are provided, one on each side of the rear compartment, and these can be controlled by interior switches as well as automatic switches operated by the rear doors. Above the glove locker in front of the passenger seat there is a map-reading light; this is also switched on automatically when either of the front doors is opened. There is a map pocket on the right-hand side of the body below the facia. The tray behind the rear seat also provides useful carrying space for oddments; no door pockets are provided. The main luggage locker is large and well shaped, and on either side of the locker floor are small trap doors giving access to the tool compartments.

Eleven points require attention with a grease gun every 1,000 miles. A two-point jacking system is provided, with sockets midway along each side of the car. It is necessary to raise the bonnet in order to engage the starting handle.

The Pathfinder is a first-class sports saloon; it has a very good all-round performance and a high standard of detail finish. With all these qualities it represents very good value for money.

A large air cleaner is placed to the side of the inlet rocker cover, while the exhaust rocker cover contains the oil filler cap. The battery is carried on the right-hand side of the bulkhead, and in front of this is the brake fluid reservoir

ROAD TEST . . . continued

mirror in a position where it can be clearly seen by all occupants, but it is not illuminated. Below the instrument panel is a row of switches; to the left of the steering column are the choke, ignition control and starter, while on the right are the fog light switch, panel light switch and throttle control. The ignition switch is on the extreme right. In the centre of the facia there is a circular grille which houses the loudspeaker for the radio, if one is fitted, and between this and the main instrument panel are placed the switches for lights, screen wiper and heater. In place of the usual foot-operated dip-switch, a small hand lever is provided on the righthand side of the steering column. There is a semi-circular horn ring, which also operates the semaphore direction indicators when it is rotated in the plane of the steering wheel.

The quality of the interior trim and fittings is of a high order. Large doors are provided so that it is particularly easy to get in and out of the car. The front seat cushions are of ample proportions; they are nicely sprung and very comfortable. The squab angle is just right for comfort and control, and it gives good support for the shoulders. The rear seat, too, is particularly comfortable, and there is sufficient leg room for a tall passenger in the rear of the car, even when the seat in front of him is set back. Head room in the rear is adequate. There is a wide folding arm rest in the rear seat squab, and both sides of this are upholstered. The rear seat is wide enough to seat three people, although foot room for a passenger seated in the middle is limited by the small central runnel.

The Pathfinder is a quiet car, and the wind noise level is pleasantly low. The absence of hinged quarter lights for the front windows makes it difficult to ventilate the car without causing a draught; this matter is at present receiving attention. The test car was fitted with two glass deflectors on the



DEVELOPING THE

EXHAUSTIVE TESTS OF A HARD-WORKING COMPONENT

THERE is more in a hydraulic spring damper than just fluid. That is, of course, obvious, but the average car owner is apt to overlook the fact—a tribute to the good service which the shock absorber or

damper normally gives.

In the past spring dampers have not had a flawless reputation, sometimes because units of too small a size have been fitted, thus working continuously at too high a stress. This had the advantage, taking the long view, that it stimulated damper manufacturers to carry out extensive research and development work on their products and, as a result, considerable improvement has been effected in post-war years in the design and functioning of shock absorbers. Thus, such faults as leakage through seals, frothing of the liquid and the emission of noise have been largely eradicated, and the modern damper may be relied upon to function satisfactorily without attention for very long periods.

The modern damper is a component which the average car owner takes for granted, so that the old proverb "out of sight out of mind" certainly applies to it. It may, therefore, surprise many to learn something of the unceasing research work which is being carried out by shock absorber manufacturers. This may be broadly described as falling into two categories—to improve the product, and to make and test prototypes which become necessary as the car manufacturers design their new

models.

A shock absorber which figures as standard equipment in a large number of cars is the Armstrong, manufactured by Armstrong Patents Co., Ltd., Beverley, Yorkshire, who have two production factories, one at Beverley making the piston-type instrument and the other at York concentrating on the telescopic type. Serving both these plants is a research and experimental laboratory at Fulford, where spring dampers are subjected to a series of tests to secure the characteristics required for a particular car and its suspension system; to ascertain that endurance is all that may be required; to ensure that they will function at extremes of temperature; and to make certain that they will operate without giving rise to noise which would become obtrusive.

Basic Principle

To appreciate the searching nature of the tests, which stress the dampers to a much higher degree than they will be subjected to in normal usage, it is desirable to have some understanding of the principle of operation of the Armstrong shock absorbers. In general, any hydraulic damper operates by forcing liquid through a restrictive orifice. The feature of the Armstrong telescopic shock absorber is that the flow of liquid is unidirectional.

As a wheel falls into a pot hole and the shock absorber is extended, the piston displaces the liquid above it, which flows through passages in the top of the cylinder and passes via a tube into the space between the cylinder and the outer tube. At the same time the liquid in this space is drawn through a recuperation valve into the cylinder beneath the piston.

As the wheel rises out of the pot hole and the shock absorber is compressed, its piston descends, the valve in the bottom of the cylinder closes and the liquid passes through the restrictive valve in the piston into the upper portion of the cylinder above the piston. The quantity of fluid passing through the piston is, however, greater than the volume which is available to receive it, because of the increasing volume of the piston rod as the piston descends, and, therefore, there is still a flow of liquid from the upper part of the cylinder via the tube into the surrounding space.

The piston-type shock absorber is of the double-acting type, and works on the principle of pumping oil backwards and forwards between two cylinders through suitable valves, set to give the required degree of restriction in each direction. One of the cylinders is referred to as the rebound cylinder, and the other as the compression cylinder. A small "bleed," built into the valve, operates both on compression (axle moving up) and on rebound (axle moving down). As bumps become very severe on compression, pressure building up in the appropriate compression cylinder blows the compression valve off its seat at a predetermined pressure, controlled by the outer spring. Similarly on the rebound side, the

Fig. 1. A machine for testing telescopic dampers. The damper is mounted on the right, as shown here

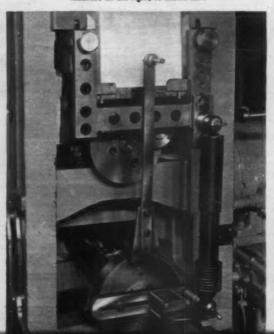
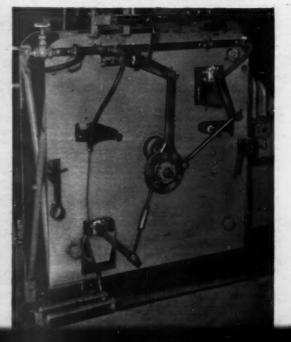


Fig. 3. A machine with an eccentric and connecting rods, for testing the durability of piston-type dampers



DAMPER

rebound valve is blown off its seat at a predetermined pressure controlled by the inner or rebound spring. It will be clear that by suitable adjustment of the springs, any range of blow-off up to the maximum rating of the particular spring damper can be obtained in either direction.

Exactly how much work a spring damper does is, of course, determined by the setting given to the valves. There is much data available resulting from long experience, but the work done is actually measured on torque testing machines. In these an electric motor, through suitable gearing, drives a crankshaft, from which a connecting rod imparts a reciprocating motion to

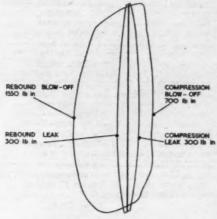


Fig. 2. Record card of a damper test with the machine illustrated in Fig. 1

a crosshead that carries a card, as shown in Fig. 1. The upper end of a telescopic shock absorber is attached to this crosshead and its lower end to a bracket bolted to a disc mounted on the end of a torsion rod, the other end of the torsion rod being rigidly attached to the testing machine.

As the machine operates, the shock absorber is alternately compressed, representing bump conditions, and extended, representing rebound conditions. As the shock absorber lower end mounting is set at a definite distance, usually 5in, from the centre of the torsion bar, it imposes a torque on the torsion bar as it is compressed and extended. This torque is recorded by a pen, carried on a vertical extension from the disc on the torsion rod in such a way that it bears against the card carried by the crosshead.

The machine is first set in motion before the shock absorber is mounted on it, so that no torque is imposed on the torsion bar, and on the moving card is recorded a straight vertical line which represents the neutral axis. Then

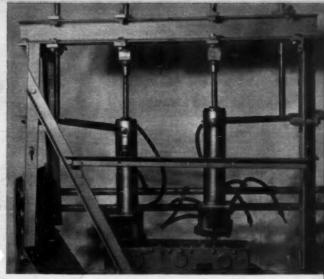


Fig. 4. A rig testing telescopic dampers. Springs apply side loading

the shock absorber is secured to the machine which is operated at a low speed, the shock absorber being compressed and extended nine times per minute.

This is the leak speed, when the fluid is passing through the valves fairly freely, so that only a small torque is imposed on the torsion rod and the pen is moved only slightly sideways. This produces a loop on the card, representing the compression leak on the right-hand side and the rebound leak on the left.

Faster and Faster

The machine is then speeded up so that the damper, compressed and extended 104 times per minute, is now really working hard, because the hydraulic fluid is having to be forced through the restrictive valves. The torque imposed on the torsion rod is much greater and, therefore, the pen swings through a larger arc, inscribing a much wider loop on the moving card.

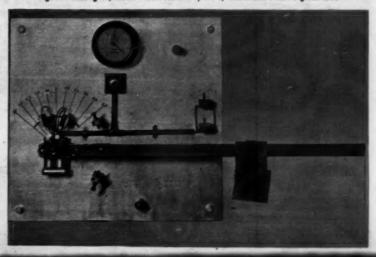
A typical card is shown in Fig. 2, and it will be seen that the area to the left, or rebound, side of the neutral line is much larger than that to the right or compression side. The figure, in fact, represents the work done by the shock absorber and from the distance of the curve from the neutral line the torque can be measured, the scale being that

lin represents 1,000 lb per sq in. The blow-off curve represents the rating of this particular suspension damper.

From this torque testing machine and the diagram which it produces, the damper engineers can learn a great deal. Obviously, of course, it affords a measure of the work the shock absorber can do in controlling the car's springs. Apart from that, however, its shape is an indication of what is happening internally, and an irregularity in the curve is, to the experienced eye, a sign that a valve may be incorrectly set, or may be tending to bounce on its seat. Every production shock absorber is torque tested before it leaves the factory, so that the manufacturers can be certain that every one of them gives the desired performance when fitted on a vehicle.

Endurance tests are carried out on what is known as a rotary rig. To this machine a number of dampers can be attached and, in Fig. 3, two lever-arm type dampers are shown under test, though the machine could accommodate three more. This machine operates at a speed of 250 r.p.m., reproducing conditions equivalent to the treatment the dampers would receive on a very rough road. This endurance test is carried on until the shock absorbers have withstood at least one million cycles, the counter being attached to the top of the rig and operated by a

Fig. 5. Testing deflection resistance and speed of movement under a given load



DEVELOPING DAMPER: continued

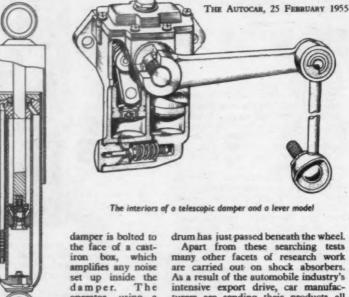
lever from one of the moving arms. The shock absorbers are surrounded by water jackets so that their operating temperature can be controlled during the course of the test.

Another endurance test rig for telescopic dampers makes use of an engine and gear box unit driven by an electric motor, the piston crowns having the lower ends of the dampers attached to them. The outer tubes of the shock absorbers are surrounded by water jackets, and coil springs impose a side load on the dampers. This rig, shown in Fig. 4, runs at 225 r.p.m. and, again, the dampers must endure at least one million cycles to be considered satisfactory.

Against the Clock

Another ingenious test is carried out on what is known as the "drop rig," Fig. 5. A large base plate, bolted to the test house wall, carries an electric clock which is graduated in seconds and tenths of a second. In the illustration a lever arm type shock absorber is seen under test. Attached to it is a lever arm carrying a weight. A short lever projecting at right angles from the lever arm lies between contacts which start and stop the clock, so that the time for the weighted arm to fall through a certain angle can be measured to a tenth of a second. This is a test of valve setting.

Quiet operation becomes more and more necessary as cars themselves continue to improve in this respect. In Fig. 6 is seen a lever type shock absorber undergoing the noise test. The



operator, using a stethoscope, listens to the noise set up by the valves and

by the passage of the hydraulic fluid through them, applying the metal rod in which the stethoscope ends to the body of the damper.

On another test rig, road conditions are simulated, a rudimentary form of chassis with suspension units and wheels being used. The wheels and tyres rest on large drums which are driven by an electric motor, and to which are bolted crossbars of various shapes and sizes, so that as the drums rotate the wheels and tyres are caused to rotate and have to withstand the shocks imparted by the crossbars on the drums. This test rig is shown in Fig. 7. One of the crossbars on the drum has just passed beneath the wheel.

Apart from these searching tests many other facets of research work are carried out on shock absorbers. As a result of the automobile industry's intensive export drive, car manufacturers are sending their products all over the world and shock absorbers, therefore, may be called upon to work in the severe winter cold of the North American continent or in tropical heat. They must, in consequence, be unaffected by climatic conditions, which calls for a hydraulic fluid having a flat viscosity curve. The research laboratory is required to investigate fluid characteristics, and can test suspension dampers in a refrigerated rig.

Rubber also is affected by tempera-

ture, and rubber seals reduced to a temperature of -45 degrees C have been known to shatter if dropped. The research laboratory, accordingly, is equipped to carry out tests at temperatures lower than -45 degrees C, and higher than 120 degrees C

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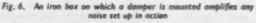
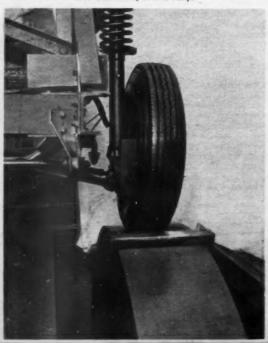




Fig. 7. A practical test, in which wheels revolve on drums which have a number of built-in bumps







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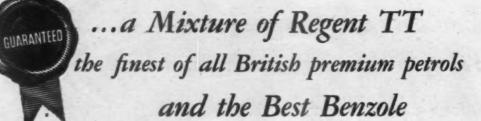
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NEW FROM TOLWORTH

H.R.G. JOINS THE RANKS OF HIGH-PERFORMANCE 14-LITRE CARS

THERE are few firms indeed that have catered for the sporting motorist with such singleness of purpose as the H.R.G. concern. Ever since its early beginnings in 1935, sports cars—and nothing but sports cars—have been built at the works at Tolworth, in Surrey; true to the vintage tradition, they have always had an enthusiastic following both in this country and in America. It is of always and an entitusiastic rollowing both in this country and in America. It is of great interest to H.R.G. adherents and to all sports car drivers that the firm is now producing an entirely new car that is up to the minute in present-day sports car design and which will join the sparsely populated ranks of high-performance cars in the 11-litre class.

Gone is the box-section frame, with its half-elliptic springs at the rear and quarter-elliptics in front, to be replaced by a modern, welded tubular steel structure a modern, welded tubular steel structure with transverse leaf spring and wishbone independent suspension at both front and rear. Gone, too, is the single overhead camshaft engine; a similar Singer engine, but with twin overhead camshafts, a forged steel crankshaft (instead of cast iron), special connecting rods, and two 40mm, twin-choke Solex horizontal carburettors, replaces it, for which 108 b.h.p. at 5,750 r.p.m. is claimed. The wirespoked wheels have given way to cast magnesium spiders on to which are bolted Dunlop rims; and, perhaps most in-Dunlop rims; and, perhaps most in-teresting of all, disc brakes are fitted. Resulting from the use of these brakes and magnesium wheels, there has been a saving in unsprung weight of 14lb at each corner of the car. Finally, an all-enveloping body, panelled in aluminium, is fitted.

The side members of the chassis frame and 3 its dismers. It is a great which

are of 3½ in diameter 16 s.w.g. steel tubing, swept slightly upwards towards the front from a position about midway along the car. They end at the front in dummy dumb-irons to take the front of the body dumb-irons to take the front of the body and, at the rear, in smaller diameter tubing to form a platform for the 12-gallon petrol tank, on top of which the spare wheel is carried. There are three main cross-members, those at the front and middle of the frame being of the same dimensions as the side members, and the third (between the extensions at the rear) dimensions as the side members, and the third (between the extensions at the rear) is of smaller diameter. In addition to these there are two arched cross members at the rear which carry the Salisbury hypoid final drive and the transverse leaf spring, and a small diameter tube, just forward of the final drive, the ends of which form body pick-up points.

Unusually wide leaf springs are used



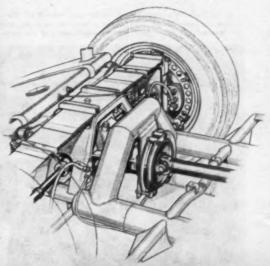
at both front and rear. It was originally intended to use a single, triangular leaf—one for each wheel, to form a sort of fexible wishbone—in order to provide the greatest possible rigidity against driving and braking stresses. Materials, however, proved to be so costly and hard to obtain that a compromise of 5in wide, three-leaf transverse springs was decided upon. The front spring passes below, and is attached front spring passes below, and is attached to, a bracket suspended from the front to, a bracket suspended from the front cross member; the main leaf is tapered at the outer ends to allow for the steering lock. In order to retain the steering geometry in the very unlikely event of a breakage occurring at the point where slight weaken-ing is caused by the taper.

ing is caused by the taper, links are clamped to the main and second leaves at each side, running out-wards to the lower damper mounting. Wide - based, mounting. Wide - based. A-shaped, fabricated wishbones are pivoted on brackets above the side bers.

The rear spring is mounted above the frame, bolted to a bridge welded

Reor end of the new chassis, showing the very wide trans-verse leaf spring. The transmission parking brake shown has been replaced by a normal internal expanding brake drum

across the arched cross members, and wishbones of a rectangular shape are used. In addition to the leaf springs, coil springs are fitted on the Woodhead-Monroe telescopic dampers at front and rear; these carry 25 per cent of the weight of the car. It is intended that they may be varied in It is intended that they may be varied in strength to suit particular circumstances of use. For touring or road use, a softer set would be fitted; for racing, stiffer springs. If the car were raced on a circuit with only right-hand corners, stiffer springs could be used for the left-side wheels, and so on. The dampers are mounted at 45 degrees, lean-



ing in towards the top. The top ends of those at the front are attached to the centre of the bases of the wishbones and, at the rear, to brackets on the rearmost of the

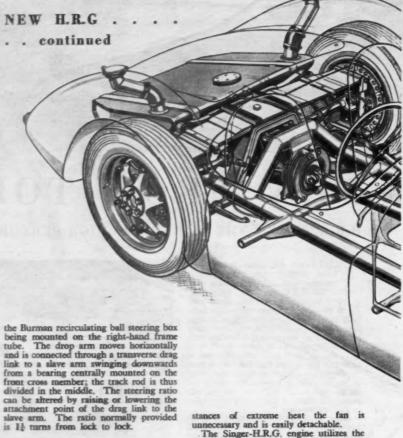
rear, to brackets on the rearmost of the two arched cross members.

Particularly interesting are the disc brakes. These are manufactured under Palmer licence by the H.R.G. company, which has sole manufacturing rights. At the front there are three pads, two on the leading side and one on the trailing; at the rear there are two pads, one on each side. The discs are floating, located by six slots on the outer circumference which engage with the heads of the six bolts securing each wheel rim to the magnesium spider. In order to prevent rattle between the bolt heads and the slots there are spring-loaded plungers in each slot which take up the small amount of clearance. The inner pads are Lockheed hydraulically operated and the outer pads are static, pro-viding brake adjustment by means of screws reached through the spokes. A centrally placed "fly-off" handbrake operates a normal brake in a drum on the operates a normal brake in a drum on the nose of the final drive unit, through a covered cable. Though this brake is intended primarily for parking it is very powerful and would stop the car in an emergency—though the heat generated would be intense! A point of interest is that the brakes on each wheel can be relined in a matter of ten minutes or so, without bleeding the hydraulic system. Modified Singer steering parts are used.





The disc brakes, manufactured by H.R.G. under Palmer licence, are wonderfully accessible and each one can be relined



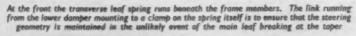
Cooling System

The Singer radiator is mounted in the nose of the body with a decidedly forward tilt, and has the normal filler orifice blanked off. A small auxiliary header tank is mounted on struts from the valve covers, just forward of the engine, and has a spring-loaded filler cap. Water is circulated by a belt-driven pump (the same belt drives the dynamo) directly to the neighbourhod of the exhaust valves. After circulating it returns from the head through a two-branch manifold to the header tank. A four-bladed fan is driven by a separate belt and is mounted on the front cross member. Except in circumstances of extreme heat the fan is unnecessary and is easily detachable.

unnecessary and is easily detachable.

The Singer-H.R.G. engine utilizes the Singer Hunter cylinder block and lower end, in conjunction with the beautifully finished H.R.G.-designed and manufactured twin o.h.c. cylinder head of RR 50 alloy. Because of the greatly increased power output (an increase from the normal 55 to 108 b.h.p. is claimed), a special, steel crankshaft and connecting cylinder than the connecting code-both of Singer manufacture—are rods—both of Singer manufacture—are used. The valves (inlet 114 in, exhaust 114 in diameter) are operated directly by the camshafts, side thrust being taken by piston-type tappets in which are the simple screw and locknut adjustments for clearance. The valves are inclined at an included angle of 90 degrees in the almost hemispherical combustion chambers and hemispherical combustion chambers and the sparking plugs are centrally placed and rearwardly inclined. The camshafts, rum-ning in pressure-lubricated bearings, are driven by Duplex chains. Two quick-action oil fillers are provided, one on the forward end of each valve chest. The engine, clutch and gear box are all in unit and are 3-point rubber mounted—the gear box on the central cross member and the front corrects of the engine on higs welded front corners of the engine on lugs welded to the main chassis tubes. The closeto the main chassis tubes. The close-ratio gear box, of Singer manufacture, has been strengthened to cope with the increased torque.

The prototype body is very attractive—as with many of the modern full-width bodies, it looks much better in life than in a photograph—though it is higher than it need be; subsequent bodies will be much lower. It is proposed to offer a most attractive coupé body which, on the drawing board, is in keeping with the best Italian styling. Accessibility is excellent, the whole bonnet and front wing section being hinged, in addition to the normal





bonner access panel. There is a second panel, in the tail, through which the spare wheel is removed, and twin, external, quick action fuel filler caps are provided. Performance figures have not yet been taken though a speed well in excess of 100 m.p.h. in top gear has been reached on the road. The dry weight of the

to f 154 b.h.p. per ton) though it is hoped to reduce the weight to 13cwt on subsequent cars—promising to give a really outstanding performance. The price has not been finally decided upon, but is likely to be in the region of £1,700-1,800, including purchase tax.

SPECIFICATION

Engine.—4-cyl., 73 by 89.6mm (1,496 c.c.), twin overhead-camshafts. Compression ratio 8.8 to 1. Maximum b.h.p.: 108 at 5,750 r.p.m. with two 40mm twin-choke horizontal Solex carburettors. Lucas coil ignition. Piston area: 6.5 sq in. Plugs: K.L.G. T240.

Clutch.—Borg and Beck 8in diameter dry single plate.

Gear Box.—Overall ratios: Top 4 to 1; third 5 to 1; second 7.74 to 1; first and reverse 12.27 to 1.

Final drive.—Salisbury hypoid bevel, 4 to 1.

Suspension.—Front and rear: independent by transverse leaf springs and wishbones in conjunction with coil springs mounted on Woodhead-Monroe dampers.

Brakes.-Disc, manufactured by H.R.G.

under Palmer licence, Lockbeed hydraulically operated. Mechanically operated handbrake on transmission.

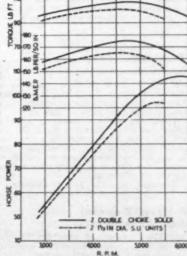
Steering.—Burman recirculating ball steering box, centrally divided track rod. 16in diameter steering wheel.

Wheels and Tyres.—Dunlop 5.25 by 16 on Dunlop rims bolted to cast magnesium spiders.

Electrical Equipment.—12-volt, 75-ampère-hour battery.

Fuel System.—12-gallon capacity; twin S.U. fuel pumps mounted at rear of chassis. Alternative large capacity tank available for

Main Dimensions.—Wheelbase 8ft; track, front and rear, 4ft; ground clearance 7in; weight, dry, 14-14/cwt.



Comparative engine performance curves for the two alternative systems of carburation. the two oldernative systems of carouration.
Though, at present, twin double-chake
Solex carburettors are fitted as standard,
a version of the car with slightly lower
performance may be made available at a
later date



Even in winter sunshine, Dartmoor's beauty spot at Watersmeet attracts its fair share of visitors

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Tubeless Tyres

Tubes Containing Butyl Are Available

[66252.]-A. G. D. Clease's article on tubeless tyres (The Autocar, February 4) was very interesting and will no doubt have cleared up many queries amongst the motorists who have not yet tried these tyres on their cars. I was very surprised, however, to read the remarks to the

effect that tubes containing butyl are not available in this country when, in fact, they have been on the home market considerably longer than tubeless tyres. Labelled "leak-proof" by one leading manufacturer and merely stamped "butyl" by others, they have been widely advertised and in common use W. K. HINDLE, Marsden's Tyre Stores, Ltd. for two years or more. Blackpool.

8-litre Bentley

Details of an Enthralling Car

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[66253.]—I was abroad when Mr. Douglas F. Lewis's letter
[66160] (The Autocar, January 7) appeared in praise of Max
Miller's article "Vintage Leviathan" (The Autocar, December
17, 1954), in which he suggested that the story of the 8-litre
Bentley might be continued by myself. I, too, was captivated
by the article in question, a pleasing feature of which was a cutaway drawing by Max Millar's own hand of an 8-litre Bentley
engine. A truly superb work of art, this.

I have never kept a written record of all the work performed
on my 8-litre over a period exceeding 20 years, nor have I a

good memory; consequently, there is not much that I can add to Max Millar's article. Here, however, are a few things I can remember. In the first place it should not be supposed that my 8-litre's enhanced performance is solely the outcome of engine-boosting; weight reduction has played a big part.

At first under 33cwt, fully road-equipped, the complete car is several hundredweight lighter than the original bare chassis.

The braking and exhaust systems each permitted cuts in the neighbourhood of lowt, despite which the present brakes are superior to the originals; the exhaust, on the other hand, is noisier.

With regard to the power unit, this has never been bench-

tested (ob, no!). Consequently, maximum b.h.p. is conjectural. Impartial, yet knowledgeable boffins, however, incline to the view that this must be in excess of 300. As to how this not view that this must be in excess of 300. As to how this not inconsiderable, yet tractable, increase over standard has been attained, probably the biggest single contributor was a set of special McKenzie-designed, light-weight, heat-dissipating pistons, raising the compression ratio to 7.25 to 1. Then a three-carburettor induction manifold in place of the standard two-carburettor installation, the introduction of sliding throttles in place of the butterflies, a Speed Six (Bentley) high-lift, racing camshaft and 20 ner, cert increased inlet value area collectively ensure the 20 per cent increased inlet valve area collectively ensure the entry of more gas into the cylinders. The camshaft drive is now by single chain, but as it is unpleasantly noisy I am considering restoring the three-throw despite the increased friction and

Suspension is distinctly firm, not to say harsh at slow speeds on poor surfaces, yet road-holding and cornering are both surprisingly good judged even by modern independent suspension standards. In fact, it was a run on my 8-litre that decided Briggs Cunningham to fit one of his Le Mans cars with a solid front axle; this car finished third, ahead of his two other cars. It should be remembered, however, that the Le Mans cares we heavy the surfaced of his two other cars.

course is beautifully surfaced.

The wheelbase of 11ft lin is unsuited to Shelsley Walsh, aerodrome circuits and the like, though of little handicap in ordinary motoring. The hypoid final drive has been superseded by straight cut crown wheel and pinion, giving a considerably higher overall ratio, despite the substitution of 19in for 21in wheels. The engine performs happily on most premium grade fuels, consumption being 12 to 13 m.p.g.—somewhat heavier than pre-war on Cleveland Discol. Sparking plugs—K.L.G.—are never changed.

As to performance, here follow authenticated data: 0-100 m.p.h., 18 sec; 0-120 m.p.h., under 28 sec; standing-start kilometre, under 27 sec; standing-start mile, over 93 m.p.h. average. The last two were taken at Jabbeke, when, with the same axle ratio, the flying kilometre was covered at 136 m.p.h.

Maidenhead, Berkshire. FORREST LYCETT.

Driving Test

Refined Form of Torture ?

[66254.]—As the "competent person," I have accompanied many people to the driving test and talked with many other victims

fresh from the rack

From this experience I say unhesitatingly that success in the road test depends almost entirely upon the candidate driving according to the ideas of the particular examiner. The vague terms of the "condemning voucher" and the quite absolute authority of the examiner preclude any useful protest. Many driving school tutors issue last-minute instructions to the entrant

driving school tutors issue last-minute instructions to the entrant when they have seen the examiner.

May I suggest, for the protection of these otherwise completely defenceless would-be motorists (and motor cyclists), that an officer of a motoring organization be permitted to be present at a test and that questions be written? Could we not also abolish that refined torture of submitting the examinee to the Highway Code questions when, as the slip demonstrates later, he has failed lamentably on the earlier part of the test?

Would it not save time later to give a certificate of exemption for that part of the test passed?

HARRY BRAMWELL.

Sheffield, 5.

Experiences Required

Supercharged M.G. Midgets

[66255.]—I wonder if it is possible, through the medium of your Correspondence columns, to contact readers who have had experience in supercharging of either TC, TD or TF series M.G.s? I shall greatly appreciate any information as to general road performance, maximum performance figures obtained,

engine wear, and so on.

I would also like to correspond with sports car and racing enthusiasts in England, America and the Continent.

Thanking you for a truly wonderful publication.

Colombo, 7, Ceylon.

K. B. RUSTOMJEE.

[Letters will be forwarded.-ED.]

Proof in the Pudding

What a Production Saloon Can Do

[66256.]—As the driver of one of the modified Ford Consuls in the recent Monte Carlo Rally, may I be permitted space in which to give a few details regarding the performance of this car, in response to the interest shown in this model by Viktor Furst [662261?

Briefly, the modifications to these cars included enlarged valves and ports, twin S.U. carburettors, raised compression, four-branch exhaust, straight-through silencer, and overdrive on second and top gears. In addition, the suspension was slightly toughened all round, and the petrol tank capacity was increased

to 22 gallons.

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As we did not run to the luxury of a third member in our crew we found that to keep a log of the journey was not possible, but I can quote a few figures which will give a very good idea of the performance obtainable from this "family" car. We left Lisbon with a full tank of petrol and on arrival at the frontier control filled up again. Much to our surprise we could take on only approximately 3½ gallons and, as the distance is about 140 miles, this indicates 40 m.p.g.; for most of the distance we were cruising around 75 m.p.h. With our large tank capacity we did not have to refuel at all in Spain. As was to be expected, as the speed increased and the driving got tougher, so the petrol consumption dropped, and it did so very considerably, to such an extent that we ran out just before Nice and were thus saved a heavy penalty at the secret control there (but that is another heavy penalty at the secret control there (but that is another story).

The performance of this car was quite amazing. Wher checking the car on the Lisbon-Estoril autostrada before the start we found that only the slightest assistance from either wind or gradient was sufficient to cause the needle of the speedometer to register 100 m.p.h. (160 k.p.h.). It was also possible to cruise the car continually at anything up to 90 m.p.h. and sometimes even more than that. On the homeward run we did 60 miles in 53 minutes (this included two brief stops for my co-driver to look in some pottery showrooms), and the following 60 miles were covered in 52 minutes, with the last few miles in the out-skirts of Paris. Thus 120 miles were covered in 105 minutes.

The overdrive unit was of enormous assistance. On the Gap-Monaco section and on the Mountain circuit the performance without this unit would have been very inferior by comparison, overdrive second being, of course, the most used. On the speed test on the Monaco circuit once again overdrive second was invaluable as, in this gear, approximately 75 m.p.h. was frequently obtained; overdrive second and ordinary second were just right for almost the whole course. Our time of 2 min 38.8 sec for our best lap on a wet course is a good indication of its effective-On the road section we were, of course, usually in overdrive top, and in this ratio the car cruised silently and easily, with, of course, less fatigue both to car and to crew at the high speeds already mentioned.

Throughout the whole trip the car gave not a moment's trouble or worry, and even after approximately 6,000 kilometres it had lost little if any of its tune, as is shown by the attainment of 155 k.p.h. when passing Northolt aerodrome recently.

Luton, Bedfordshire.

ROBIN N. RICHARDS.

Rear Lights

Whose Distress

[66257.]—I have every sympathy with Mr. R. Walker [66229] in his remarks on the plight of the car driver who, should he "unfortunate enough to strike a cyclist in the dark," suffers "adverse effect generally," which, in respect of "nerves, pense, inconvenience, may well be most distressing."

expense, inconvenience, may well be most distressing."
Without wishing to excuse cyclists whose rear lights may not be sufficiently powerful to impinge upon the consciousness of some car drivers, may I point out that any cyclist, who may be unfortunate enough to be struck by a motor vehicle in the dark, will almost inevitably suffer very much more than the dark, will almost and inconvenience, the present of which is generalized malaise and inconvenience, the prospect of which is rightly so distasteful to Mr. Walker.

Coulsdon, Surrey.

JOHN B. McCANN.

Shattering

The Explanation

[66258.]—Mr. J. C. Barnes' startling experience [66231] of having a tumbler explode in his face was undoubtedly caused by faulty annealing of the glass at the time of its manufacture. If glass cools too rapidly, tensions are set up in its structure and, while the glass can be extremely resistant to knocks or blows, a scratch or change in temperature may cause it to shatter.

The process of annealing is carried out by placing the newly made glass article in a lehr (a travelling oven). The article enters

the lehr at a temperature near softening-point and moves slowly

along a belt in a gradually reduced temperature from three to eight hours until it emerges cool, and properly annealed. May I venture to query Mr. Barnes' recollection of the type of tumbler? It is most unlikely that a cut-glass tumbler would explode, since the cutting process would almost certainly shatter

I should conjecture that the glass was, in fact, either toughened glass or heavy pressed glass, improperly annealed. The change of temperature caused by the cool ginger ale would have caused the glass to shatter—though not necessarily immediately after W. J. WILSON,

Wealdstone, Managing Director, James Powell & Sons (Whitefriars), Ltd. Middlesex.

Crossing the Severn

A Chance for British Railways?

[66259.]-Drivers who make frequent journeys between Bristol [60.299.]—Drivers who make frequent journeys between Briston and Cardiff will be disappointed that the recent Government announcement on road improvements made no provision for a crossing over the River Severn in the Bristol-Newport area. It is surprising that British Railways have failed to take advantage of the lack of a regular and dependable car ferry service.

Would it not be an easy matter for British Railways to make

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up a train consisting of eight or ten flat wagons (known as "tank flats" during the war), which could carry at least two or three cars on each, and a carriage for the drivers and passengers? By having flaps over the buffer spaces and the flats at either end having drop sides for ramps to the platform, it would be possible to entrain and detrain cars at the same time.

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This train could travel on a regular shuttle schedule between Pilning Station (Gloucestershire) and Severn Tunnel Junction (Monmouthshire) unaffected by weather, tides, or darkness (as in the Aust-Beachley Ferry). At the present time the railway takes cars only on three regular trains each way a day, at a high price and only with price weathing.

price and only with prior warning.

Could not the motoring organizations, motoring Press and the drivers who could make use of this suggested service, make applications to British Railways or the appropriate Ministry? London, W.1. I. G. RENTON.

Unsociable

A Plea for a Four-seater Sports Car

[66260.]-Now that manufacturers are no doubt busy with their plans for their 1956 models, is it too late to put in a plea, once again, for a genuine three-seater, or close-coupled four-seater, on a sports chassis? In recent years there has been a spate of sports two-seaters, large and small, expensive and not so expensive, open and closed; but they are all two-seaters. These two-seaters are a most selfish form of transport, and

surely most of their owners must often wish that they could accommodate a third passenger? It really seems absurd, when you come to think of it, that four people can be comfortably accommodated in the current Austin Seven, Standard Eight or Morris Minor, but that accommodation on a medium-sized sports car, costing perhaps three or four times as much, must be limited to two.

No doubt the manufacturers of the sports cars will say: "Ah, but you see, that is a different sort of car." Of course it is, but is that any reason why they should not redesign their cars a bit so as to increase the seating capacity by even a modest 50 per cent? Daimler had a coupé on the market about four years ago with an extra (full-size) seat facing sidewards. Allards have made models to take three on the front seat. Some years ago the Marauder, with similar accommodation, made a brief appearance (accommodation for the central passenger's feet on a "three-abreast" might necessitate some alteration to the gear box layout, but this is not insuperable, vide the Lancia Aurelia). Even a motor cycle and sidecar can take a third passenger on the carrier! GODFREY KINGDON. Winchester, Hampshire.

Corresion

The Serious Effects of Salt

[66261.]—I am glad to see that Mr. M. R. Harrington Brock [66176] has drawn attention (in your issue of January 21) to the serious consequences of spreading salt on roads to clear snow. It is obvious that ignorance of the harm done to ferrous metals the observed selection in the production of the pr

by salt and salt solutions is very widespread, or we should not see so many motorists happily driving their cars along sea fronts

wet with sea water, and even through clouds of spray!

Not only is such corrosion rapid, but difficult and sometimes impossible to arrest.

G. N. CARLETON-STIFF. Torquay, Devon.

The Thrusters

Not Necessarily Road Hogs

[66262.]-Mr. Victor G. R. Littlewood [66237] who writes so scathingly of those drivers who get on with their driving and prefer not to be at the *head* of a queue of vehicles, should remember that "consideration to other road users" ought to include the road users behind him.

include the road users behind him.

The true road hog is not the chap who, however fast he drives, sees that the fellow behind can always get past as soon as possible, but the one who habitually places his vehicle so far from the left-hand kerb as to make passing dangerous—like the reader who complained a few weeks ago of others passing him on the left in suburban areas. He should never leave that much room between himself and the kerb.

Has he never read or heard of the injunction "Keep to the passide lane except when overtaking"? And, remember, one

nearside lane except when overtaking "? And, remember, one

can have lanes without white lines!

continued

Another thought. Is an experienced driver necessarily a good one? I suppose after 30 years of it I could call myself an experienced golfer, but I am not a good one—and never will be. Many men have long experience of a sport, but they would be the first to admit that they do not consider themselves to be good at it; they would say that they have not got the flair.

I know of many experienced drivers who have not got the flair either. They cannot drive to feet, let alone inches. But I doubt if they would admit it.

G. N. BOOTH.

Bolton, Lancashire.

Collector's Pieces

Catalogues and Road Test Reports

[66263.]—I am intent on forming a collection of motor vehicle catalogues and road test reports. I find it extremely difficult to obtain any material more than a year or two old, and I should like, through the medium of your Correspondence columns, to ask any reader who has any car catalogues or road test reports for disposal, however few, to get in touch with me. This method of obtaining material for my collection seems to be the only one which will have any likelihood of success.

I should also welcome hearing from any reader who can help

me with improving the cornering abilities of my Austin A.40 Somerset, and who can supply any hints or a maker's handbook JOHN M. BELL.

r a 1933 Austin Seven tourer Kidderminster, Worcestershire.

[Letters will be forwarded.-ED.]

Eyes Front

The Case for the Large Container

[66264.]—I am afraid that I cannot agree with your correspondent Mr. J. R. Davey when he suggests that a large water reservoir need not form an essential part of windscreen washing equipment; the Morris Oxford which I drove in the Monte Carlo Rally was equipped with a Trico washer with a large capacity bottle, and although it was not called upon to do any capacity bottle, and although it was not called upon to do any serious work during the actual rally, I experienced on the journey home those conditions of mud and heavy traffic which call for almost continuous use of the washer; in the space of about one hundred miles, even this large jar needed refilling three

It is perhaps interesting to note that one of the judges of the Concours at Monte Carlo passed a remark to the effect that he was glad to see that my washer was fitted with a jar "of sensible size."

E. Lambert, Managing Director, Victor Horsman, Ltd. Liverpool, 1.

Flat Batteries

A Likely Solution

[66265.]—Instances have recently been reported in these columns of car batteries being unexpectedly flat, but which have regained their full vigour after a very short run. Such a case has

recently occurred on my Jowett Javelin.

The electrical system was functioning normally one evening, but, by next day, the Gremlins had done their job only too well. There was insufficient power to operate even the starter solenoid; the petrol gauge read zero if any other electrical

accessory were switched on and of course horn, radio, main

lights and so on failed to operate at all.

There was, however, sufficient electrical power to operate the coil and the engine was started by hand [suppliers of cars without handles please note!]. The dynamo charging rate, however, was that normally associated with a well charged battery, but subsequent generated attempts to use the battery, but subsequent repeated attempts to use the electrical system normally proved abortive.

An inspection of the system, unfortunately without meter or hydrometer, showed nothing apparently amiss. On removing and refixing the main battery terminal, the system immediately

returned to normal.

The interesting feature, however, was that there was no trace of corrosion on either battery or connector; no cleaning up was necessary and the connector was sound and had been tightly connected. Resistance had certainly appeared at this point and it is worth remembering that even an ohm or so is enough to prevent the normal current from flowing Tv Croes Camp, Anglesey. A. G. ACLAND, Maj A. G. ACLAND, Major, R.A.



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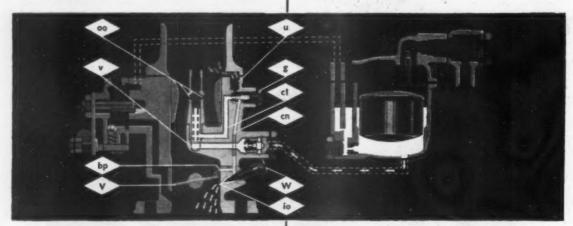
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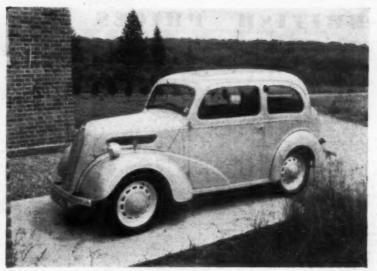
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It would be foolish to pretend that 1930 standards of suspension do not fall short of the glide-ride expected in 1954. Transverse leaf-springs and beam axles at front and rear, with high-pressure tyres of small section, ofter a firm ride to which the narrow track and short wheelbase add considerably more roll and pitching of the



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choppy sea kind than is usual today. In compensation, however, the suspension system has advantages which are not possessed by many of the more modern designs, but which are none the less appreciated by the driver who has savoured the delights of good vintage cars. He is conscious of the car's wheels and their relationship to the road. There is none of the feeling, so aptly described by a vintage sports car enthusiast as " sitting on air and steering with a bit of wet fog," which is the outcome of some flexible and well-buffered systems of independent wheel suspension. As a result, the new owner of a Popular is surprised to find that corners in the low to middle speed range can be taken very much faster than he had anticipated after a cursory glance at this high-built car, which looks rather top-

After driving a pre-war Continental saloon of quite impeccable reputation, I exchanged it for the Popular with the gloomy foreboding that my end would be dirty and wet, upside down in some ditch alongside a corner. To my utter amazement, a well-known bend, which the Continental rounded at an impressive 30 m.p.h., could be taken at 32 m.p.h. in the Popular without apparent effort. It seems probable that the driver is able to judge the limits of wheel adhesion more accurately and is, therefore, more confident. At speeds of 50-80 m.p.h. the Continental car would show a clean pair of heels to the Popular, which has a useful cruising speed of little more than 50 m.p.h. anyway. Since road conditions in the Home

Counties rarely allow speeds greater than that, the ability to negotiate corners above 40 m.p.h. is largely academic

For the past few years it has been the custom of my wife and myself to pack daughter and baggage into the car and motor 270 miles to the North West corner of England, where an eager grandmother awaits the arrival of her equally eager granddaughter. In the Continental car, this rather tiring journey was achieved in some ten hours, including stops, and one driver at the wheel throughout. Consequently the thought of tackling this journey in the Popular inspired such awe that a two-day journey was contemplated, but abandoned for other reasons.

In the event, all fears were proved to be groundless, for not only was the trip covered in eleven hours, but the crew arrived very much fresher and less tired. Much of this result, as far as the driver was concerned, may be attributed to an easier seating position, but another factor to be considered is the number of gear changes per hour. In the low geared, threespeed Popular most of the run was in top at speeds between 30 and 50 m.p.h. In the higher geared four-speed car, third gear was in use as much as top and the speed ranged from 30 to 70 m.p.h. in these gears.

In other respects, too, the Popular possesses old-fashioned virtues scorned by more modern cars. If the battery tires or the starter burns out in later years, the driver may insert a useful bit of bent rod into a hole in the front of the car and, by rotating this rod

by hand, the engine may be induced to fulfil its appointed duty.

The three-speed gear box mentioned above has an ingenious change mechanism which combines handiness with daring simplicity. There are positively no linkages outside the gear box casing to wear and induce lost motion. Since the front seats are separate and the car is not wide enough for three abreast, this device possesses no shortcomings.

It has been said that most of the trouble that motorists experience on the road is due to electrical derangements, so there is considerable comfort to be had from the observation of the simple and by no means inadequate electrical installation of the Popular. The small head lights give sufficient illumination for speeds up to 50 m.p.h. The dip-switch operates precisely and the side lights are incorporated in the same lamp casing.

The windscreen is wiped in rainy weather by a suction-operated wiper, which will continue to wipe for eight hours on end without that distressing malaise of the under-bonnet electric wiper motor, which I have on occasion experienced after several hours of continuous downpour—I refer, of course, to overheating.

The two-door body has definite advantages in the carrying of young children and is not a serious inconvenience if one considers the small number of occasions on which a small saloon is expected to carry more than two adults. The greatest feature of the body, however, and the one most appreciated by the 6ft 6in tall scribe, is the headroom, and the consequent height of the top edge of the windscreen. Withal, it has been found that a 5ft 8in driver can take over the car without moving the driving seat. Perhaps there is something to be said for the old-fashioned "sit-up-and-beg" seating position after all.

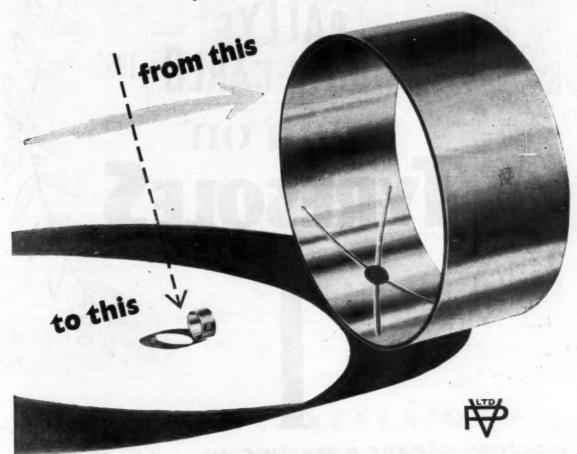
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Rosette Round Hampshire

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In this event the central control was

on the Basingstoke by-pass, and the loops to be covered by all cars started and finished there, with the exception of the special test; this was a loop north of Andover, to be covered in 18 minutes. As cars pulled away from the control they were soon running late, more because of the very icy road surfaces that were encountered than because of navigational difficulties. The most difficult loop was the "Navigator's Nightmare," but even in this test navigators had the benefit of time to study the instructions beforehand, so that a good navigator had a chance to make up his mind where he was going before setting off!

At the start of the special test, used to decide ties, car after car arrived late. A



The finish of the rally was at the Venture Restaurant, on the Basingstoke by-pass. R. A. B. Macfie is seen here at the breakfast halt. Although at this stage he was unaware of it, he had won the over-1,300 c.c. class

GOOD ENTRY FLOUNDERS ON ICE IN NIGHT EVENT



A. P. Brown arrives in the early morning at the central control on the Basingstoke by-pass at the end of the Rosette Rally in his Sunbeam-Talbot

Hillman Minx with a crew of ladies failed to get up one ice-bound hill, and J. R. Waller's M.G. Magnette had to be pushed for some distance during the night. (Waller's crew remarked that the worst (Waller's crew remarked that the worst part of the proceedings was coming upon other people's skid marks!) L. N. Needham did very well on the special test in his M.G. TD, and, later, R. A. Macfie (Triumph TR2) put up a very good time. M. J. Smart, in a pretty, two-colour Austin-Healey, also covered the ground tests articles. very quickly.

It was a bad night for mechanical failures as well as for navigational errors and faulty judgment of adhesion. D. F. Penney, driving an A.C. saloon, had engine failure on the last section, and it was later discovered that the camshaft had snapped. The car also got mildly dented at the rear. N. W. Crane sustained a hole in the petrol tank of his Morris Eight, but managed to effect a running repair

and completed the course.

A P. Brown (Sunbeam-Talbot) was bogged down for more than two hours and dropped out of the running. But one very unfortunate case affected a marshal; for despite what he presumed to be sufficient anti-freeze.in the radiator, the engine froze up while lying idle at a control during the bitter night, and he was observed being towed in during the morning, looking very cold indeed.

At the end of a very difficult night it was found that the winner had put up a

particularly good performance. He was F. W. Scott who, in a Hillman Minx, lost a total of only 13 minutes on the three loops from the central control. Full marks, too, must go to G. S. Succliffe, his navigator. R. A. B. Macfie's TR2 took the over 1,300 c.c. class, and J. N. Eldeen (1,100 c.c. H.R.G.) took the prize in the

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N.M.M.C.'s KITCHING TROPHY HELD "MIDST SNOW

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AST week-end was a strenuous one for the North Midland M.C. which held its annual dinner-dance and prize distribution on the Friday and its Kitching Trophy trial on the Sunday. The Rising Sun Hotel, about mid-way between Bamford and Hope, on the Sheffield-Chapel-en-le-Frith road, was the venue for the social business and also the start and finish of the trial. About 120 members and friends attended the dinner and dance, Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, wife of the club chairman, handing out a large

collection of silverware and other prizes.

For the trial on Sunday morning there were 40 entries, all "specials"—for this a championship event-but 15 failed to face the starter owing to illness or bad weather. The day was bright and sunny, but the roads were covered with hard

packed and frozen snow. So were the packed and frozen show. So were the tracks on the hills, which were there-fore unusually rough, and tyres were let down to the minimum in the effort to obtain grip.

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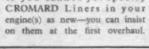


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THE SPORT by J. A. COOPER

GREAT EXPECTATIONS EMPIRE TROPHY GOODWOOD NINE HOURS

OW that the final date for acceptance of entries for this year's edition of the Le Mans 24-hour race has passed, the organizers the A.C. de l'Ouest-have completed their unenviable task of sorting out the lucky sixty who are being invited to make up the starters, and the fifteen extra entries who may stand by as reserves to fill any vacancies caused by The full list is printed cancellations. herewith, and it will be seen that this country is to be present in strength. In fact, Great Britain is represented by 24 entries, the largest for any country; then come France with 16, Italy with 10, Germany with 5, the U.S.A. with 3 and Belgium and Switzerland with one each; these are, of course, the nationalities of the entrants, but the British entries all represent cars of British manufacture.

Obviously, a terrific battle for out-right victory will be waged, with Jaguar, Mercedes-Benz, Ferrari, Aston Martin and Lagonda, Maserati, Gordini, Cunningham and Talbot all engaged. Fifty out of the sixty acceptances are works-entered cars-and this does not count the Cunninghamentered Jaguar in that category—so the difficulty of entering this race without works backing is heavily under-lined. No fewer than seven of the fifteen reserves are also works-entered, so the magnitude of the problem which has confronted the organizers becomes the more apparent. All this emphasizes the essential fact that while there is now almost a superfluity of sports car races in the calendar, there is only one Le Mans; by its long history and tradition, it stands alone in importance in its sphere.

There are many manufacturers in the list who are comparative strangers to Maserati are in with three the race. cars (and two reserves); Coopers with two cars, Standards with two Triumph T.R.2s, M.G.s with two, Moretti with two, Connaught, Arnott, Lotus and Stanguellini with one each. Many of these have had their applications cut in numbers by sheer lack of the room necessary to accommodate them all. However, the consequent variety should make for exceptionally keen competition in every one of the capacity classes-quite apart from the index of performance, or handicap result. In this respect the prospects are better than for many years past.

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On the face of it, the outright winner should come from one of three stables: Ferrari, Mercedes-Benz or Jaguar. But many strange things happen in racing, and he would be a rash man indeed who dared to stake his fortune on the result!

Manufacturers' Entries
Arnett 1,186 c.a.: Arnott Racing Cars. Attan
Martin 1,292: David Srown (2 cars). Bristol 1,878;
Bristol Aeroplane Co. (3 cars***). Bristol 1,878;
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3,581: Automobile Panhard (2 cars**): 7,582: Societe
Cars**). Stanguellini 741: V. Stanguellini, Talbot
Card Motor Co. (2 cars). V.P. 747: Automobilies
V.P.
Private Entries

Austin-Healey 2,862; L Macklin, D.B., Panhard 743; L. Hery, Ferrary 3,809; P. Helde, M. Sparken, Agazana and A. Marken, P. Helde, M. Sparken, Agazana and A. Marken, P. Helde, M. Sparken, Corchamps. 0,800 1,491; E. Fronteras; 1,898; J. Peron, Porsche 1,498; W. Ringenberg, Samer 3,300; J. P. Colas — Qualification (one car) for 1954-1955 Biennial

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THE entry by Briggs Cunningham of a D-type Jaguar and a new 3-litre Cunningham marks the end of the Le-Mans career of the 5½-litre American-engined Cunninghams with which Briggs has so ably kept the Stars and Stripes flying in the French race during the last few years. The new 3-litre model (the C6R) will, it is hoped, weigh no more than 16½ cwt dry; it has a wheelbase of 8ft 4in, a track of 4ft 4in, wishbone-type i.f.s. and a de Dion rear suspension layout, with coil springs all round. The engine is a four-cylinder 2,942 c.c. Offenhauser unit, with

twin o.h.c.; with two double-choke Weber carburetters it is reputed to develop 270 b.h.p. at 6,000 r.p.m. on an 8 to 1 compression ratio. Altrogether a most interesting car, and it is to be hoped that it will be a worthy successor to its big brothers—for Briggs Cunningham deserves success, as a hard trier and a great sportsman.

THE Ferrari entries, marked as between three and four litres in capacity, will presumably be the new 3,750 c.c. six-cylinder cars, one of which made its début in the Argentine sports car race. The new 3-litre Maseratis should be exciting, but whether or not they will last out the 24 hours remains to be seen; and if Gordini can keep one of his 3-litres in the race till the end anything can happen, for they are very fast. The 2-litre class will be a battle between Gordini, Maserati, Bristol and Frazer-Nash; the 1½-litres comprise Porsche, Osca, Connaughts, Kieft and M.G. Among the seven 1,100 c.c. entries are four (Kieft, Arnott, Cooper and Lotus) with Coventry Climax engines; against them are two Panhards (850 c.c., but very fast for their size) and an Osca (very fast indeed). Finally, the French cannot this year be certain of a 750 c.c. class victory, for two Morettis, a Nardi and a Stanguellini (all from Italy) will provide fiercer competition than they have had for a long time.

Ah well-roll on June 11 and 12!

THE British 1955 racing season is almost upon us, in spite of the wintry weather which has plagued us of late; regulations are now available for the B.R.D.C. Empire Trophy sports car race at Oulton Park on April 2. This—the seventeenth in the series—has an international permit, and cars will be divided into three capacity classes; up to 1,500, 1,501 to 2,700, and over 2,700 c.c. It will

The Ferrari for this year's Le Mans race? This is the new 3,750 c.c. six-cylinder model which appeared recently in Argentina, seen here with Trintignant at the wheel



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THE SPORT

comprise three scratch heats (one for each class, each over 16 laps or 45 miles) and a handicap final (25 laps, approximately 70 miles). The prize money totals over 70 miles). The prize money totals over £1,500. Last year's race on a similar basis—won, you may remember, by the Cooper-Bristol driven by Alan Brown was excellent, and this year's could well be even better. All enquiries to the B.R.D.C., 4, Park Lane, London, W.1.

MANY enthusiasts will rejoice at the news that the B.A.R.C. will once again stage its Nine-Hour Sports Car Race at Goodwood this year. The scheduled date is August 20, and as before scheduled date is August 20, and as before the race will start at 3 p.m. and finish at midnight. No further details are yet avail-able, but presumably the form of the race will not be greatly changed from that of 1953, when last it took place.

FEW motoring clubs can have such an I impressive array of trophies of one sort and another as the Sheffield and Hallamshire M.C., which effectively displayed lamshire M.C., which effectively displayed them all at its annual dinner and dance at the Cutlers' Hall, in Sheffield, on Wednesday of last week. Admittedly, some of them are the property of the thriving motor cycle section of the club; but as it was founded over fifty years ago, it is perhaps not surprising that even the car section alone has amassed so much silver-ware as to constitute almost an embarrassware as to constitute almost an embarrass ment. This was, as always, a cheerful party; and the illustrations of various ment. motoring terms in the menu were in themselves a guarantee of amusement.

A ONE-MAKE club with a membership which must represent a higher percentage of owners than is usually the case, the A.C. Owners' Club continues to thrive This was obvious from the attendance and enthusiasm at its annual dinner and dance last Saturday, at the Cumberland Hotel in London; the whole affair went with a swing from start to finish, and the time passed very quickly indeed. One most interesting statement emerged in the speech made by W. A. E. Hurlock, chairman and managing director of the A.C. firm, when he mentioned the existence in



The three principal trophy winners in the recent Rhyl and District M.C. Braid Rally (see Club News) with their cars and crews. Left to right: W. G. Williams (Volkswagen), D. C. Mills (Renault), and T. A. Hodgkinson (Riley)

experimental form of a flat-four engine, presumably intended eventually to sup-plant the well known six-cylinder as power unit for the A.C. Ace, among other pos-sible usages. The close liaison between the club and the company was once again made evident, and an excellent evening finished all too soon.

THE Sestriere Rally began officially today, and the route to be followed by all competitors travels all round Italy, starting and finishing at Sestriere, the winter sporting resort not far from Turin. There are only two British entries: Ken Wharton with G. Shanley in a Daimler Conquest Century saloon, and Mrs. Joy Conquest Century saloon, and Mrs. Joy Cooke with J. Dorsett in a Ford Anglia; by the rules of the rally, which allow bonus marks for competitors covering extra distances before their extra distances before their actual starting points in the rally proper, these two have been under way since Tuesday en route from this country to Berne, where they will join with other competitors. Most of the competitors (approximately 80 in number) are Italian, but among the French contingent there are such wellknown names as M. Becquart and Mme. Terray (both in Simca Arondes) and R. Cotton and A. Blanchard (both in Dyna Panhards). The rally finishes on Tues-

day next, March 1, and the weather conditions prevailing at the time of writing look like making it tough going over the greater part of the route.

IN this country this weekend, there are three night rallies: the Oxford Uni-versity M.D.C. Targa Rusticana, the Liverpool M.C. Jeans Gold Cup Rally and the West Essex M.C. Clover Leaf Rally; then, on Sunday, come the Maid-stone and Mid-Kent M.C. Brian Lewis Trophy Trial, and the Plymouth M.C. 200 Trophy Trial. The state of the weather will no doubt have a considerable hand in determining the difficulties encountered in all these events.

Warrington and District M.C.-Owing to the snowy condition of the roads, the stewards of the meeting decided to postpone the Daffoof the meeting decided to postpone the Daffo-dil Rally, which was to have taken place on February 20. The clerk of the course en-deavoured to drive over the route during the evening of February 19, but "ditched?" his car owing to the difficulty of defining road from fields. Competitors were notified of the postponement, but many of them went to Warrington to see a film show which was hurriedly arranged at the Lion Hotel.

Rhyl and District M.C.—Forty competitors started from Colwyn Bay in the Braid Rally, held on February 12-13. The route, which began with a 7-mile regularity section, led drivers over major and minor roads in Snowdonia, Anglesey, Denbighshire and Flintshire. The roads were snow covered, and ice stopped cars on several steep hills, one section in the Cilcain district having to be cut out. On arrival at the Marine Hydro Hotel in Rhyl on the Sunday morning, many of the cars showed signs of damage, and 14 starters had been forced to retire. The event was won by W. Gwyn Williams, driving a Volkswagen, who had lost only 30 marks during his journey of 230 miles on icy roads.

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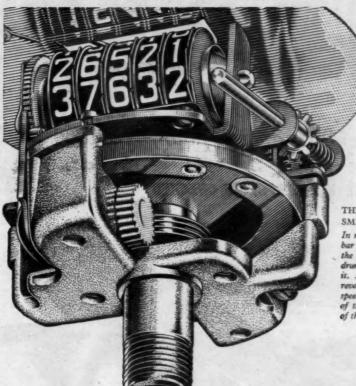
-Brighton and Hove M.C. Annual general meeting, Club Headquarters.

Madeira Drive Archee. Brighton, 7:30

Plymouth M.C. 200 Trophy Trial, Home Park car park, Plymouth. 9 a.m.
 West Hants and Dorset C.C. Hartwell Cup Trial, Doddings Farm, Bere Regis, Dorset, 11.30 a.m.
 Berkhamsted M.C. and C.C. Annual general meeting. Kings Arms Hotel Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, 3 p.m.
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CLUB NEWS

Herefordshire M.C.—The Welah Rally, which is the club's principal event of the year, will take place on March 26-27. The route will cover between 400 and 500 miles in Wales and the Border counties, and members of the following clubs are invited to compete: Bridgnorth and D.M.C., Hagley and D.L.C.C., Pembrokeshire M.C., Worcestershire M.C., R.R.D.E. (Malvern) M.C., Severn Valley M.C. and Welsh Counties C.C. Regulations can be obtained from either of the joint organizers—Dr. C. W. F. McKean, Greenacre, Barons Cross Road, Leominster, Herefordshire, and G. C. Warburton, Etram Street, Leominster—or from the honorary secretary, J. R. W. Thomas, Chad Radio, St. Owen Street, Hereford.

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The annual Spring Rally on March 27 is open to members of the following clubs: Brighton and Hove M.C., C.S.M.A., Cranleigh M.C., London M.C., Surrey Sporting M.C. and the promoting club. Starting from Horsham at 11 a.m., competitors will follow a 100-mile route to the finish at Storrington, Sussex.

Smith, Merlewood, 20, Guildford Road, Horsham, Sussex. sham, Sussex.

wirral Hundred M.C.—A sprint trial will take place at Rhydymwyn, near Mold, in North Wales, on Saturday, March 26. The track is a half-mile continuous road circuit, and cars will be timed over two laps. Invited clubs are B.A.R.C., B.R.S.C.C., M.G.C.C. (N.W.), Liverpool M.C., Mid-Cheshire M.C., Sheffield and Hallamshire M.C. and Bugatti O.C.; regulations are available from R. W. Francis, 9, Wesley Avenue, Wallasey, Cheshire.

Alvis O.C.—The results of the Winter Rally run by the Southern Section on January 30 are as follows:—

January 30 are as follows:—

1. 1955 Fourteen (Miss E. J. Chapman); B. 1934 Speed Twenty (S. O. Fineken); 3. 1934 Firebird (R. E. Spain). Best newsemer: 1936 Speed Twenty The Midland Section is organizing the Wilshaw Night Navigation Trial on Sunday, March 6. The event, which will cover a road section of 135 miles, is open to all members of the Alvis O.C. and the Alvis Register. Entries should be sent to G. N. S. Davies, Stonehouse, Cleeve Prior, near Evesham, Worcestershire.

Mid-Cheshire M.C.—The Spring Rally will be held on March 12-13, and supplementary regulations and entry forms may be obtained from the honorary secretary at 215, Chester Road, Hartford, Northwich, Cheshire. Entries close on March 3. The start will be at the White Barn, Cuddington, near Northwich, and there will be a road

section of about 200 miles in Cheshire, Shropshire, Staffordshire and Derbyshire. This is a closed invitation event for members of the Lancashire and Cheshire C.C., North Staffs M.C., Chester M.C., Rolls-Royce M.C. and Wirral 100 M.C. in addition, of course, to members of the promoting club.

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Caemarvonshire and Anglesey M.C.— The new secretary is Don C. Mills, of Bryn Helen Studio, Caemarvon. His telephone number is Caemarvon 472. Chief events in 1955 are the Farmyard Frolic on March 5, Palferman Rally on April 30, an autocross on September 18, a standard car trial on November 20, and Operation Icicle on December 26. December 26.

December 26.

Eight Clubs.—The third Eastbourne Rally will be held from Friday evening, March 25, to midday on the following day. It is open to any member of the following clubs: Hants and Berks M.C., Harrow C.C., Cemian M.C., Chiltern C.C., Seven-Fifty M.C., Lagonda Club, Lancia M.C., A.C.O.C., and, by special invitation, Bentley D.C. The event will be in two parts—a road section, and driving tests. The road section will not include difficult navigation or rough tracks, as it is intended primarily for entertainment. There will be time controls and route checks beintended primarily for entertainment. There will be time controls and route checks between, and the method of setting out the course is to stick to the amusing. The driving test will take place on King Edward's Parade, Eastbourne, and it will cater for all types of car. Details of the tests will be published with competitors' final instructions. There will be starting controls at Warwick, Luton and Virginia Water, and competitors must choose their starting control when entering. Entries close on March 19, and entry forms may be obtained from Holland Birkett, 3, Pondrail Road, Fleet, Hampshire.

Fairey Aviation Company M.C. and C.C.

—A night rally will be held on March 12-13 in conjunction with the 750 M.C., the Chiltern C.C., and the E.M.I. M.C. and C.C. The event is suitable for the novice as well as the more experienced driver. The secretary of the meeting is L. H. Beal, Fairey Aviation Co., Ltd., Heston Aerodrome, Hounslow, Middlesex.

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M.G. Car Club.—The North-Western Centre will hold a navigational rally in the North Lancashire area on March 13. The road action will be nearly 100 miles long, and all controls will be identified by means of map reading, or navigation problems set out in the route sheets. Entries should be sent by March 1 to the accretary of the meeting, G. H. Smith, 7, Lime Grove, Lime-field, Bury, Lancashire; team entries of three cars will be accepted up to the start of the event.

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Ford service weeks will be held commencing on the following dates: March 12-19, Dutton and James, Ltd., Chester; March 21-26, Haynes Brothers, Ltd., Maidstone, Kent; March 28-April 2, Carter Gate Motor Co., Nottingham.

The group net profit of the David Brown Corporation, Ltd., for the 12 months ended June 30, 1954, was £677,682 (£520,520 previously). The figure was arrived at after including taxation charges.

Mr. T. A. Thomas has been appointed ontracts representative by Wingard contracts representative by Wi (M.A.), Ltd., Chichester, Sussex. will be responsible for personal liaison with car and commercial vehicle manufacturers and body-builders in the United Kingdom.

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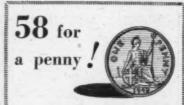
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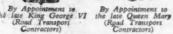
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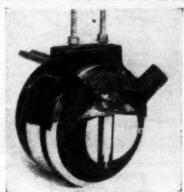
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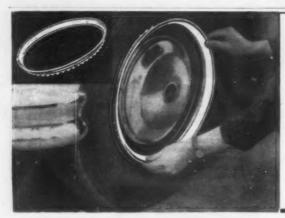
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